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Frankfort sets program for Rt. 30 improvement

FRANKFORT — Village Administrator Burton Breidert reported to Frankfort board members Monday that a "Waste - Water" Ordinance is being developed for the village, in compliance with federal standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, Division of Water Pollution Control.

The ordinance, which probably will be in effect by Dec. 31, involves extensive federal requirements, including water analysis. It will serve, too, as a protective measure for the sewage treatment plant on Colorado Avenue in Frankfort, ensuring, among other things, that nothing is fed into the treatment plant that cannot properly be accommodated.

Breidert anticipated having the completed ordinance available for board approval at the next general meeting Dec. 20.

Board action at Monday's meeting included approval of Breidert's recommendation that the Village of Frankfort take the initiative in a combined community project to influence the State of Illinois to improve Route 30, east of Harlem Avenue, and continuing into the Village of New

Lenox.

District representatives in the State Legislature will be contacted concerning the issue of support of the project can be mustered from area residents, civic groups, business operators and citizens of Mokena and New Lenox.

According to Breidert, the State of Illinois Highway Department has "nothing on its books to improve Route 30 within the next eight-to-10 years." Although the Highway Department has an obligation to maintain and improve all state highways, it also has a list of priorities, naming streets to be repaired in order of importance.

If the project is accepted enthusiastically within the community, a special meeting probably will be called in January to discuss procedures to be followed.

Trustee Howard Osmus reported at the Monday night session that the Water Commission heard questions presented by members of the ad hoc committee at a meeting last week in Romeoville.

According to Osmus, questions — still unanswered — included queries on water storage capacity and cost; whether the present water supply could

be extended east of the village; whether the American Water Research Association did, in fact, estimate a local water shortage by the year 2020; the possibility of the Water Commission's purchase of the present water system and whether the present commission charter could be amended to include the county in the project.

"We want him (Commissioner Robert Broucek) to research these questions and give us the complete answers at the next meeting of the Water Commission in January, 1973," Osmus related. Other Frankfort member of the ad hoc committee, in addition to Osmus, was Lynn Kohlhausen.

Doogan farm plan

Trustees study project

MOKENA — Diversification, which has been the watchword in industry and commerce a number of years, featured the regular meeting of the Mokena village board last week, and a long meeting it was, starting at 7:40 p.m. and ending at 1:30 a.m.

In the course of the session the council has avoided participation in a boundary dispute, reached a settlement in a drainage measure that has been hanging fire for more than a year, took chips in a state legislative matter involving taxes and interest, had some discussion of the Brightwood sewer situation, and then went into the preannexation agreement submitted by the people who want to turn the Doogan farm into a housing project.

The council members were dissatisfied with the proposed preannexation agreement and the map accompanying it which showed all areas outlined for single family dwellings marked as R-3 instead of R-1. R-3 zoning permits duplexes and also allows single family dwellings but on 5,000 square foot lot instead of a 7,200 square foot lot as called for in R-1.

There were some 20 typewritten, legal size, pages plus a petition for annexation, that was gone over by Village Attorney George E. Sangmeister and the members of the village board and something was said on the contents of each page.

The agreement, with notes of the changes sought by the board, will go back to Attorney Larry Wennlund, who represents the developers and when the village board, the Plan Commission and the Village Zoning Board hold a joint meeting and public hearing on the agreement at 8 p.m. Dec. 20, in the village hall, it is expected the instrument will reflect at least some of the changes sought.

The board indicated that if the major changes are not met there will be no agreement. The agreement submitted did contain provisions for a sewage treatment plant on Hickory Creek, which is to become village property without cost to the village. That was a must as the board was on record, "no sewage treatment plant, no subdivision."

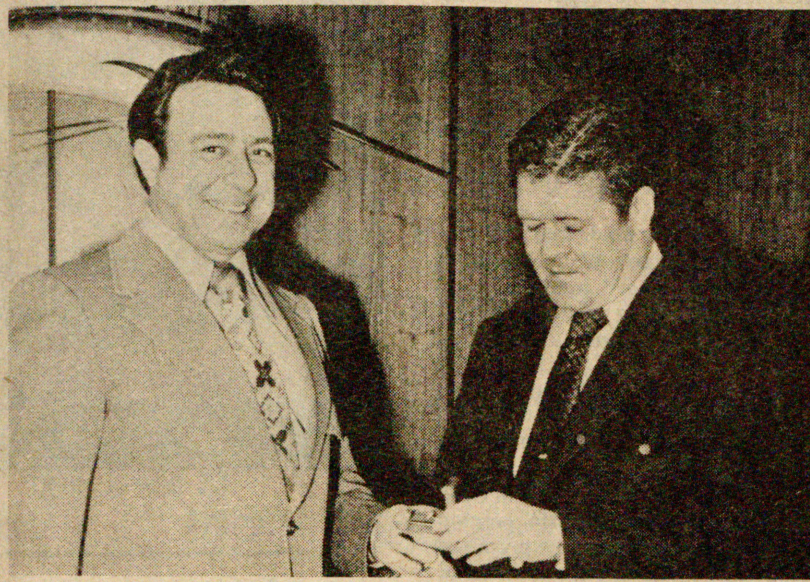
The public may attend the meeting Dec. 20 if it wishes. From all indications it could be a long one.

Condominiums, townhouses and apartments will cover sections of the tract which lies west of Wolf Road and east of the Owens Land Trust property. The sewage treatment plant, it was said, will be on the Owens property where it was to have been built originally but that subdivision, a Planned Unit Development, never got off the ground.

Had the treatment plant been built as planned and at the time it was planned Brightwood would not have a sewer problem. The original plan was to connect the sewer system there to the Hickory Creek disposal unit.

Meanwhile the people of Brightwood pressed for a sewer system and the village agreed that it should be built to connect with the treatment plant at the north edge of the municipality on Wolf Road. The system is to be paid for through special assessment levied against the home owners. The property owners complain that the price is too high, that they do not want to pay for any oversized lines that will serve other territory, and the village board declined, on the grounds that the money was not available, to assume a portion of the cost.

The board did propose to rebate some of the cost of the project to Brightwood property owners as other properties were connected to the line that would form a junction with the sanitary sewer serving Pheasant Ridge.



Staff photo by Glenn Logan

One score and 10

A pin with three diamonds, representing 30 years of service, was presented to Herman Fabiani (left) manufacturing manager of Brummer Division, Borg-Warner, at the Frankfort plant last Friday. The presentation was made by George Gordon, vice president and works manager.

No funds to split precincts

Two area county election precincts, Frankfort 6 and New Lenox 2, are listed among the 20 new precincts to be added to the 199 now in Will County before the 1974 primaries roll around.

The administrative services committee of the Will County board had made this decision but who is to do the job of splitting is still to be decided.

According to County Clerk Clara Hartley Woodard the county board is supposed to take over the precinct splitting chore. She has done the job in the past and is willing to do it again but doesn't have the money to proceed with the task.

The county board has hacked some \$18,000 from the appropriations for the county clerk's office and Mrs. Woodard says she just doesn't have the funds available to hire extra help, mail out all the notices to all the voters involved and buy the extra supplies the new precincts will require.

Will County uses IBM's votamatic voting devices — a card with candidates names and numbers is inserted into a holder and the voter, using a special tool, punches out a dot alongside the name of the candidate of his choice. These cards are brought to the courthouse in sealed bags, delivered to the county clerk's office and then run through a computer, after any bits of paper that may be clinging around the punch marks have been cleared away.

This method gives returns much more quickly than the paper ballot method where each ballot must be counted and tallied. When paper ballots are used a precinct with 600 voters was considered the limit: an 800 count is looked upon as a normal workload for the votamatic equipped precincts, and probably where regular voting machines are used the voter population of a precinct can be much higher.

About 10 days ago the administrative services committee asked Mrs. Woodard to prepare a list of precincts that need to be split, according to the following guidelines: Precincts that had close to 800 persons voting in the Nov. 7 election.

Precincts where more than 760 votes were cast in the last election and where there is a projected orderly growth. Mrs. Woodard submitted a list of precincts and the committee recommends the following for splitting.

Crete 3; Crete 7, each into two precincts; Dupage 10, Oak View School in Bollingbrook into five precincts; DuPage 11, Bollingbrook Village hall into four precincts; Frankfort 6, polling place Arbury Hills School in which there are 1,353 registered voters, into two precincts; New Lenox 2, where the polling place is in the basement of Grace Episcopal Church, into two precincts. There are 896 registered voters in this precinct.

There are three other precincts in New Lenox Township with a larger number of registered voters but No. 2 is expected to catch the Levitt & Sons subdivision residents.

Plainfield 7, which is close to Joliet, into two precincts: Troy 5, (Fire Barn) and Troy 7 (Craughwell School) into two precincts each. Washington 1, (Community Building at Beecher) into two precincts, the one precinct in Wheatland into two precincts.

The committee also decided that two new precincts should be put in Monee and maybe establish a new precinct in Joliet by taking a bit out No. 87 and a piece out of No. 1, and out in Lockport a new precinct may be formed by using pieces of Nos. 13 and 23.

The committee also wants some more information of Precinct 2 in Homer Township: New Lenox 5, Frankfort 5, Frankfort 7, Plainfield 5 and Joliet 39.

Mrs. Woodard said that in splitting Precincts 10 and 11 in DuPage Township all precinct boundaries there will have to be adjusted.

The number of registered votes in each of the Frankfort and New Lenox precincts are:

Frankfort, 1 — 860; Frankfort 2 — 812; Frankfort 3 — 879; Frankfort 4 — 685; Frankfort 5 — 752; Frankfort 6 — 1,353; Frankfort 7 — 1,010.

New Lenox 1 — 901; New Lenox 2 — 896; New Lenox 3 — 819; New Lenox 4 — 760; New Lenox 5 — 977; New Lenox 6 — 506; New Lenox 7 — 645; New Lenox 8 — 651.

Shakespeare play

NEW LENOX — The National Shakespeare Company, under the sponsorship of the Student Action for Education at Lincoln-Way High School will present, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the school auditorium Monday, Dec. 11.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available by calling 485-2511, Extension 59.

Canada wilderness travelogue feature

MOKENA — The second program of the "Travel and Adventure Series" sponsored by the Mokena Lions Club will be given this Friday night, Dec. 8, in the Lincoln-Way High School auditorium.

Dennis Cooper, of Spokane, an engineer, former lumberman, and now with his brother, Don, is firmly entrenched in travelogue photography, will present the program.

The picture Friday is based on the efforts of Alexander MacKenzie to establish a northern route to the Pacific Ocean. His route covered such a wild, hazardous part of the world that it was never used. However, it gave Canada its first valid claim to the West Coast and was of importance in the boundary negotiations between the United States and Canada. Those who attend the program Friday will travel the portion of MacKenzie's trip from the western prairies to the sea.

In his travels MacKenzie took a wrong turn that led him to the Arctic.

At the "point of decision" the Coopers elected to attempt the overland route

into the Cassiar and Skeena mountain ranges separating them from the sea. It is said that the wilderness of these mountains are perhaps the greatest unexplored area left in North America. One sees grizzly bears, moose, caribou and alaska white sheep. They arrived, by mistake, at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, the terminus of Canada's great east-west highway.

Chartering a bush pilot the Coopers flew back to the small lake where they had cached their canoe, and picked up MacKenzie's trail again, finally arriving at Bella Coola, an isolated fishing village. Near there on July 22, 1973, MacKenzie arrived at salt water.

The Coopers film includes views of Calgary, Alberta, Heritage Park, and Canada's "Valley of the Sun," Banff National Park.

Admission in by season pass or tickets may be purchased at the door — \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds are used by the Lions Club for the blind and community projects.

Bentley fund to ease new school tax bite

NEW LENOX — Voters of New Lenox Grade School District 122 will ballot Jan. 30 on a proposal to issue bonds for construction of a new school.

The Board of Education, faced with a crisis of providing classroom space for the bulging enrollment of the schools in the district, is asking the people to support the referendum set for Jan. 30. The bond issue is for \$850,000.

This would not be enough to build a school today but the board does have \$520,000, the gift of the late Miss Caroline Bentley. By adding this gift to the \$850,000 the board hopes to raise through the sale of bonds, it was said,

Extra P. O. hours

Postmasters of Mokena, Frankfort and New Lenox have announced extra hours for Saturdays to accommodate Christmas mailers.

This Saturday, Dec. 9, counter service will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. an hour longer than usual.

Then on Saturday, Dec. 16 the service will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The last Saturday before Christmas, Dec. 23, hours will be normal again, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. But if one has waited until then to mail a Christmas package he may as well send it later and admit to the recipient that he was somewhat remiss in getting around to mailing it.

Mokena and Frankfort post offices will also have expanded lobby hours: Sunday, Dec. 10, and Dec. 17, they will be from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The New Lenox post office, however, will observe regular Sunday hours for the lobby boxes.

Tax rate could carry third school staff: Fisher

ORLAND PARK — The staff for the proposed third high school for District 230 will not create a tax increase for district residents, Supt. William Fisher said Monday night.

Fisher said he did not expect a referendum would be needed in the next "five or six years" to increase the educational or transportation funds of the district. He said he expects the property valuation to increase "at least \$20 million annually" during this period and this, he said, would take care of additional transportation and faculty needs of the third high school and growth in the present two high schools, Carl Sandburg and A. A. Stagg.

Fisher presented arguments for the third school at a public meeting Monday evening at Carl Sandburg High School. The same presentation had been made the week before during the regular Board of Education meeting at A. A. Stagg High School.

District residents will vote on the \$9 1/4 million referendum Saturday, Dec. 16, at the two polling places at Stagg and Sandburg High School. The polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m.

The proposal includes additional work at Stagg and Sandburg as well as construction of the third high school in the northwest corner of 171st Street and 92nd Avenue, south of Westhaven.

The work at Stagg and Sandburg would complete these two schools for their proposed maximum size. Supt. Fisher said that Stagg might undergo future additions if the Hickory Hills Golf Club should become residential area, creating a new influx of students not now planned for.

Fisher said he knew of no organized opposition to the Dec. 16 referendum and pointed out the support district residents have given every past referendum in District 230 history. A Palos Hills resident Monday night questioned the location of the proposed third building and suggested that the area be annexed to the Tinley Park (District 228) High School since it was closer to that community.

Supt. Fisher said he was "going to stick with the figures" he had presented the week before in regard to what the referendum would mean to the taxpayer in District 230. The district leader has said that residents with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 will pay a maximum of \$25 total in additional taxes over a five-year period, 1973-1978.

Fisher indicated the reason he thought about changing that estimate is that on Friday he learned that plans for the proposed multi-million dollar shopping center-residential complex for 151st Street and 94th Avenue would be announced Jan. 1.

The superintendent pointed out that this complex would sharply increase property evaluation in the district and consequently reduce the overall tax load to individual taxpayers in the district.

Fisher frequently pointed out that the plans for the third high school would be similar to those used for Stagg High School which opened in 1964. He said that the Stagg plans had been improved and expanded upon for the proposed school.

However, the district will have to pay the full architectural fees, Fisher said, although the same firm of Schmidt,

Garden and Erikson Architects and Engineers is being employed for the new school.

Fisher noted that the "straight lines with simple construction and no curves" would be money savers for the district in construction of the third school.

Only 25 persons attended Monday night's presentation, with most of those being faculty members, board members and reporters. Only three individuals asked questions of the superintendent.

In his opening remarks, Fisher said a new high school would be needed in the district every five to seven years until the projected estimated 17,500 high school population for District 230 was reached. The administrator said he based these figures on district population history.

In 1955-56 Fisher said that he, Dr. Davidson (George W., Sandburg principal) and a board member spent some time figuring the projected enrollment of the district and at that time they came up with the 18,000 high school figure for the 74.8 square mile district.

A major portion of this district is still undeveloped, Fisher noted, and that this is the "last major piece (of land) in Cook County being developed." He pointed out that the construction of the proposed shopping center and the installation of the interceptor sewer by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) would speed the development of the remaining open 40 to 50 square miles in the district.

Population history which has been charted for 18 years, Fisher said, show that for every 100 first graders entering the Orland school system there will be 145 when they reach high school. He noted that the high school has increased 450 to 500 students each year for "at least the last eight years."

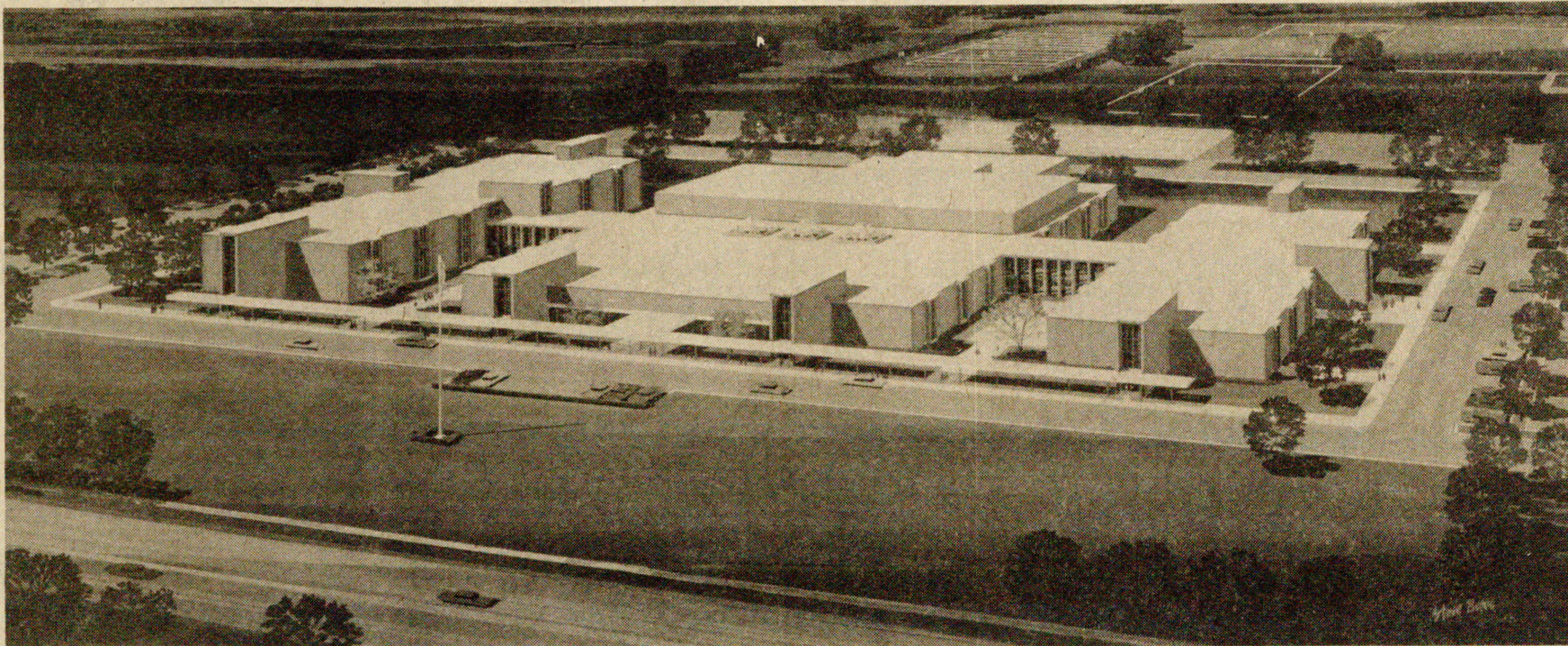
In 1958 the district purchased the 40-acre 171st Street-92nd Avenue site for \$51,000 and that now the "hottest" (in construction) part of the district is east of 94th Avenue and south of 151st Street. He listed the housing construction in Bremen Towne, the two shopping centers under construction on 159th Street and Harlem and Oak Park Avenues and the proposed large housing programs announced by various developers in that area and the Westhaven area.

The administrator pointed out that the tax rate for District 230 this year was \$2.68 at \$1000.00 evaluation and that "we expect to hold at approximately that rate," Fisher said.

The new school will contain six buildings, Fisher said, including the library unit, classroom unit, music and commons, gym and swimming pool and shops (two units). A third floor on the classroom-library wing is being studied.

If costs are too great, Fisher suggested, the board might have to eliminate the swimming pool and/or the third floor proposal for the classroom wing.

If the Dec. 16 referendum is successful Fisher said he would expect projects at all three locations (Stagg, Sandburg and the high school) would be "under construction this time next year." The new school would "possibly be ready for use by September 1975," Fisher estimated.



The design of the third high school for District 230 will follow closely that of A. A. Stagg High School in Palos Hills. Voters will be asked to approve the third high school to be located south of Westhaven at a Dec. 16 referendum.

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Papers plan accord

SOUTHWEST — Publishers of the Crescent Newspapers, Inc. and the Bremen Township News Record have announced this week a cooperative editorial and advertising program between the two companies.

Publisher Sam Seymour of the News — Record at Posen and Publisher Leo G. Piper of Crescent Newspapers at Tinley Park have combined efforts to provide advertisers in Southwest Cook County with a more comprehensive advertising package.

The News — Record covers the communities of Crestwood, Country Club Hills, Markham, Midlothian and Posen. The Crescent publications include the Oak Forest Times Herald, Tinley Park Times Herald, the Orland Park Herald and the Herald of Frankfort, Mokena, New Lenox.

The sell-in arrangement also will provide News Record advertisers with 17 other weekly and bi-weekly Crescent

publications in the Park Forest, Lockport, Bolingbrook, Romeoville and Lemont communities and all of DuPage county.

In turn Crescent advertisers will be able to expand their coverage into the communities covered by the News-Record. The News-Record recently began a saturation coverage of the Country Club Hills community, expanding the circulation of the News-Record to 9,100.

The cooperative program unites the "young and the established" in Southwest Cook County journalism. Although the News-Record is 20 years old and Seymour is a veteran Cook County journalist his ownership of the firm is less than a year old. Crescent Publishers purchased their publications from the Paddock Corporation of Arlington Heights Jan. 1 of this year. However, the Tinley paper is in its 46th year of publication.

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Walker wants Scariano

Park Forest's Anthony Scariano, defeated in his bid for the State Senate seat from the 9th District may take the helm of the Illinois Racing Board.

Scariano, presently at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital for a physical examination, was picked for the post by governor-elect, Daniel Walker.

Walker announced Scariano as his choice for the post this past weekend following the resignation of Alexander MacArthur, an appointee of Governor Richard Ogilvie. MacArthur resigned last Tuesday after the Illinois Racing Board scheduled dates at the Balmoral track in Crete, Ill.

The Balmoral track is controlled by William S. Miller who has been indicted in connection with the racetrack scandal involving former Governor, Otto Kerner.

Scariano, a frequent critic of the racetrack interests, will chair the Illinois Racing Board after Walker is sworn in as governor unless Ogilvie appoints Scariano to the post as Walker has requested.

In addition to naming Scariano to the job, Walker has also requested the

remaining six members of the board to resign. Scariano explained the situation saying, "Ogilvie was asked by Walker to appoint me for the balance of the Ogilvie term then Walker would appoint me when he is sworn in as governor."

Walker's appointment of Scariano to the racing board requires Senate approval.

When asked if he would use the post to look into the dealing of his former opponent in the November election, Don Moore,

Scariano said, "Well I don't know if there is anything to expose." During the hotly contested race, Scariano frequently took Moore to task for favoring racetrack interests. Said Scariano, "What I was talking about then was his (Moore's) voting record. He consistently voted in favor of racetracks and against increasing the state tax on racetracks."

Commenting on the resignation of MacArthur and the granting of racing dates to the Balmoral racetrack, Scariano said, "Obviously there's something rotten in Denmark."

Claiming that Miller "does not possess

the moral character" to have a racetrack license, Scariano added, "We're going to get to the bottom of this."

When asked about the notoriety given the appointment, Scariano chuckled and said, "It does look like we're getting a little ink."

Scariano will be released from the hospital tomorrow.

Recycle

ORLAND PARK — The second weekend-long paper drive conducted by the Junior Woman's Club will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

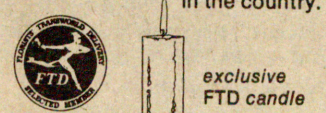
The ecology program is sponsored the second weekend of each month by the club with collections made at the Cooper Furniture parking lot, 147th Street and La Grange Road.

Papers are to be tied and delivered to the collection area between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. any of the three days.

The glass recycling program, which the woman's club has been sponsoring, is a continuous operation. The glass may be brought to the collection area any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Children will participate

ORLAND PARK — The "Nutcracker" will be presented on Dec. 21 by the children participating in the Orland Park Program.

According to Director Mrs. Patricia Frantz this will be the second big production of the Park Program since its inception last spring.

Advent concert schedule

ORLAND PARK — The members of Christ Lutheran church in Orland Park, 94th Avenue at 147th Street, will continue their Advent preparation with a sacred concert scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 a.m.

This special Advent concert will be performed by the internationally acclaimed Kapelle choir of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest. The appearance of The Kapelle will be the only Advent concert to be given by the Kapelle in the Chicagoland area for this season.

Conducted by Dr. Thomas Gieschen The Kapelle has become increasingly well-known in this country through its appearances on network television and radio. The choir achieved distinctive recognition as the only choral group to participate in the annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony in Washington D.C. in 1966. During the summer of 1969 The Kapelle presented more than

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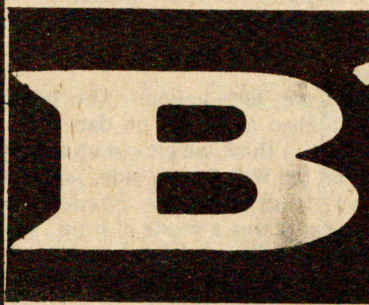
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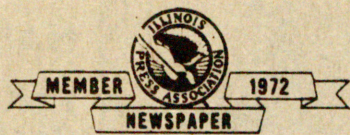
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Autonomy threatened

Local zoning control under federal attack

By Mike Chapin
Special to The Herald
from Washington, D.C.
(Part one of a two-part series)

Suburban communities eventually may lose exclusive control over local low and moderate income housing sites.

This loss of autonomy is threatened by state and federal governments, which either have adopted or begun planning laws and regulations that overrule local government decisions.

The intervention is based on the view that the problems of housing, water and sewage, transportation, solid waste disposal and crime are regional and cannot be solved individually by each separate municipality.

Although Illinois is affected by federal decisions, the state, itself, has passed little of this type of legislation. But in an interview, Dan Kearney, director of the Illinois Housing Development Authority, said, "There is no doubt that a mechanism to subjugate purely local decisions is coming. There is a nationwide movement toward a broader growth policy. Something is stirring."

Plenty is stirring, according to Richard F. Babcock, former commissioner of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. In an article written for a Department of Housing and Urban Development magazine, Babcock says local government vetoes of subsidized housing through zoning and subdivision regulations are being threatened from five forces:

— the emergence of big housing developers who "can marshal the resources necessary to outwait or

successfully challenge local resistance;"

— the success of civil libertarians in prosecuting local municipalities (including Illinois towns) for zoning ordinances that exclude minorities;

— the preference in the allocation of federal grants-in-aid for suburban parks, hospitals and sewer systems that may be given to communities that show willingness to allow some mix in housing;

— the creation of regional councils that adopt policies proposing each suburb take a "fair share" of low-cost or subsidized housing;

— the intervention of states (including Illinois) into the regulation of developments that threaten to affect the ecology of an area.

Babcock warns that this last point is particularly dangerous because, "once states shake off their lethargy, even for limited purposes, those other critics of land use regulations, the builders and the civil libertarians, will press the states to take on more responsibilities in other areas such as housing that had traditionally been left to each municipality."

Local governmental police powers are delegated to them by the state and, therefore, can be taken back by the state.

Massachusetts, for example, passed an "anti-snob" zoning law that set up a state-level housing appeals committee with power to overrule local zoning boards. As of September, the committee had ruled against local communities on every appeal.

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Also, New York's state legislature created an Urban Development Commission with similar authority over local boards. But the UDC has not exercised its power because it is "afraid of being swept off the books," according to Spencer Potter, associate director of Interfaith Housing Corp., Boston, Mass. Maine, Delaware, Vermont and Maryland also have passed statutes giving states the primary responsibility for making certain regional policy decisions.

On the federal level, not only are mixed communities looked upon with favor when the grant money is parceled out, but new legislation from Congress is stipulating that only regional planning commissions will use the grants.

Such bills concerned land use, coastal-zone management and federal aid to highways. Only the coastal-zone bill passed, but the other two bills are expected to be brought up again in different form next year.

The regional land use stipulation was part of the Senate version of an omnibus housing bill. When an amendment to leave control of subsidized housing sites in the hands of local municipalities was attached to the House version, powerful housing lobbies moved to have the bill killed.

The amendment had been introduced by Rep. Frank Annunzio and Rep. Philip Crane, both Chicago area congressmen. The measure also had the support of Congressmen John Erlenborn and Harold Collier.

Blow to planning

Services to be curtailed

The voters of Will County have spoken and their elected officials have responded. It does not matter that the voters are uninformed or that the elected officials are informed but fail to inform their constituents. Taxes must be cut and the only way to accomplish this is to cut services. For the next 12 months, Will County residents will enjoy far fewer services than ever before and may not achieve their goal of paying lower taxes.

The 1972-73 fiscal year budget of the Will County government was adopted on Dec. 4. Requests for increased budget allocations by the Sheriff's Office, States Attorney, County Clerk, Court Clerk, Planning Commission, Computer Office and many other county agencies were rejected by the Finance Committee and the board. In most cases increases granted were small and unavoidable.

Unless Emergency Employment Opportunity funds are forthcoming from the federal government, doubtfully so at this time, the Sheriff's Office will gain a maximum of five new deputies with no new command ranks. The sheriff had requested 40 new deputies and several new command positions to bring his department up to minimal standards suggested by the FBI for the population served.

The State Attorney requested additional funds to bring the legal staff payroll of his office up to professional standards so that he could retain qualified and experienced members of his staff and add new members. With his budget cut to the bone, several staff members in the States Attorney's office are expected to leave soon, leaving an experience void that will be difficult to fill. Finding replacements who will work for the low salaries offered also will be difficult.

The County Clerk did not receive authorization for funds needed to create new precincts in the county to help eliminate the long voting lines in large precincts next election time.

The Planning Commission budget was not increased as the HERALD editorial urged Nov. 22, as the League of Women Voters recommended or as the Chairman of the Will County Planning Commission suggested in a letter to the board on Nov. 30. A salary of \$12,000 is all that will be paid to whom ever is selected as an executive director.

The board did manage to find \$650,000 for land acquisition and new building construction and \$178,000.00 for remodeling of several courthouse offices. They have not been specific as yet about where these funds will be spent, but they will be spent or transferred into next year's budget for some future vague use.

Patricia Hartley, Lockport Township Assessor, led a contingent of senior citizens and other real estate taxpayers numbering nearly 125 persons who adamantly protested to county board members that there are gross inconsistencies in county real estate assessment practices. The focal point of their attack was Orin Pomeroy, County Supervisor of Assessments. Allegations concerning Pomeroy's incompetence were voiced repeatedly by the protestors and several members of the County Board. An attempt to get Roy Hassert to specify how Pomeroy could be removed from office proved fruitless.

After an allegation by Mrs. Hartley that Will County Treasurer Kent Roseworth was harassing persons who were trying to pay their taxes under protest, a HERALD reporter questioned Roseworth. Roseworth indicated that his employees were instructed to advise every taxpayer of their rights so that their protests would be meaningful and legally correct. He indicated that although filing a protest was a relatively easy process, it could become time consuming if some of the procedures necessary by law were not fulfilled properly. He stated that he has instructed all of his staff to cooperate fully with every taxpayer and to render to them every assistance possible.

Roseworth also noted that any real estate owner who wishes to protest his tax may do so by appearing in person in the office of the Treasurer of Will County on the third floor of the courthouse in Joliet during normal business hours until Friday, Dec. 8. He indicated that all monies paid to his office under protest will be held in a special account until after all legal channels have been exhausted by the taxpayer.

Such a procedure deprives the county of the use of the tax funds until such time as all legal avenues of relief have been afforded to the taxpayers.

Robert Weidling of Wilmington and vice-chairman of the County Board, motioned the board to reopen the budget specifically for the purpose of increasing the salary of the executive director of the Will County Planning Commission from the \$12,000 amount approved to the desired \$18,000 level. The vote was 11 in favor of reopening and 16 opposed.

All County Board members of the Democratic Party opposed the reopening of the budget discussion. Most cited as their reason the fact that many other department heads also deserved raises and that the union contract covering county employees prohibited any raises above the 5.5 percent ceiling imposed by the wage and price regulations.

Taxpayers benefit

Intra-governmental cooperation

Guest Editorial by Richard Durkin, chairman, sanitation committee, Village of Tinley Park.

Recently the Village of Tinley Park and School District 146 reached an agreement for the transfer of a parcel of land to be used for a water reservoir site. This is part of the preparation for the obtaining of Lake Michigan water for our village which is scheduled for the fall of 1973.

Dr. Robert Procnier, school superintendent and Al Putz, school board president, were most helpful in developing this agreement. They and the board members identified certain improvements needed within the

district. These improvements, when completed by the village, would be considered reasonable reimbursement for the parcel of land.

The school district board and the village board are to be complimented for their support of the agreement. Their action demonstrates that through intragovernmental cooperation, their respective services to the taxpayer can be increased. Through this type of working together, major problems for both governmental agencies can be resolved at a minimum of expense to the taxpayer. This should be the goal of all governmental agencies.

On second thought

Godley still cookin' on rear burner, now with gas

By Glenn Logan

The Northern Illinois Gas Company's public relations department has come up with a piece about all places—Godley, a hamlet on the Will-Grundy County line. The article is prompted by the fact that the community, a coal mining town, is getting gas for the first time.

The installation began in November and is supposed to be completed around Dec. 15. In a way, I suppose, it is perhaps news that a town launched by the opening of a coal mine should turn to gas for heat. There are some who contend that there have been times when Godley was hot enough that no form of fuel was really necessary.

Perhaps the man turning out the publicity just wanted to write about Godley and he does it in a nice way and a certain sense of delicacy.

"Godley, Ill. is a small town with a big reputation," is the way he starts out, and no one, not even a Chamber of Commerce could fault him on that.

You will note there is an "e" in Godley. It is said that this was the name of the first settler, a miner. We toss this in just in case someone who was never there might think from the pronunciation that it was established by some westward ho group from the Pilgrims that settled at Plymouth Rock.

It is all strip mining in that area now, and has been for years, but when Godley came into being shaft mining prevailed

and when the miners came up from their room and pillar works off the shafts they wanted fun and games. And they were accommodated. In its hey day it is claimed Godley had a population of 900.

The NI-Gas writer quotes a man who was born and raised there as saying that

on every empty lot one sees now there was a home. The town also had six or seven saloons, three bars, a two-room school, some gaming places and it was a roaring, lusty town.

Then the mining fizzled out and but prohibition gave it a new lease on life. There were enough stills handy to keep the saloons supplied to meet the demands of customers from Chicago, Aurora, Chicago Heights, Joliet, Morris and other places on the map.

Situated as it was on the county line, Godley enjoyed a legal freedom that other spots lacked. I remember once accompanying a state's attorney from Will County, as a reporter, on a raid at Godley. There was a big saloon there smack on the county line. There was a mark on the floor to show where the line ran. And as I recall it there were casters under the bar so it could be rolled from one county to the other.

When our party arrived, with state's attorney, state's attorney investigator and a number of sheriff's deputies, the bar, the proprietors and the patrons, men and girls, and slot machines, were all on the Grundy County side of the line. The proprietor pointed out that we were

outside our jurisdiction. The patrons just laughed and went on dancing and drinking. I think we picked up a couple stills on the Will County side, just so we didn't return empty handed, but otherwise it was a waste of time. When the Grundy County law raided the bar and the action would naturally be in Will County.

I don't ever remember of the law of both counties making a raid at the same time. Had that happened probably the Godley people involved would have brought suit charging unprofessional conduct.

According to the NI-Gas writer, Godley is a quiet place now. There's a trailer court with big lots, one tavern, no stores, no churches (they go to nearby towns) no central water and no sewer system.

There are some ordinances still on the books that were placed there when the town was booming and considered wide open, enumerating things one couldn't do:

"fly kites.
"Run a horse more than eight miles an hour.

But there is one measure there to make sure there was no idleness. One had to work one day a month on the roads for 75 cents."

But the town does have past and now it has gas and if it can escape subdivisions it should have a future.

Ten scholarships await seniors

Any high school senior living in the state of Illinois may enter the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar essay contest, according to Seminar officials.

The contest provides for 10 winners—five boys and five girls—to each receive \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants.

In authorizing the grants for the seventh consecutive year, Gerald W. Cavanagh, president of the motor club, said:

"Young drivers have the opportunity to make safe driving a way of life. They can set an example that will greatly reduce the needlessly high traffic accident and fatality rate. We feel this

Seminar contest helps to motivate our youngsters in this direction."

Paul Coffman, Seminar president and publisher of the Star-Sentinel Newspapers, Melrose Park, said the essay theme this year is: If I Had The Power... (a) This Is The One Thing I Would Do To Reduce Traffic Accidents, (b) And Here Are My Reasons!! He added that all high schools in Illinois—public, parochial and private—have been supplied with information about the contest and entry blanks. He urged school officials to encourage participation of all seniors in this worthwhile project.

Following are the contest rules:

—The contest is open to all Illinois high

school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.

—The top 10 awards—\$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants—will be divided equally among boy and girl entrants.

Entry blanks of facsimile must accompany all entries (entry blanks are available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601).

—Essays must be received at Seminar Headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1972.

—Seminar Scholarship Committee will screen entries and forward each of those qualifying to entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion that it be published in whole or in part. Publication of an essay qualifies the entrant for final judging.

—Tear sheets of published essays must be returned to Seminar headquarters no later than March 15, 1973, for final judging by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

—Scholarship awards will be presented by the Chicago Motor Club at the Seminar Honors Luncheon, Friday, May 11, 1973, Holiday Inn of Decatur, Decatur, Illinois.

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Gift project

ORLAND TOWNSHIP — Concerned citizens of Orland Township begin their 8th Annual Christmas Basket and Gifts project on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 in the morning. Bell ringers will be stationed at several spots in the Orland Shopping Plaza to collect funds for turkeys and perishable items to fill baskets for deserving families in Orland Township. As in past years, one of the homeowners groups will supply gifts for each child of every family, and the Boy Scouts will collect canned goods and staple articles.

We are asking citizens of Orland to share their Christmas by contributing at the bell ringing stations. Funds will also be accepted by mail. Please send your contribution to Christmas Baskets, 9645 W. 143rd St., Orland Park, Ill. 60462.

Rotary guest tells of center

ORLAND PARK — Marvin Richman was the guest speaker at the Friday meeting of the Orland Park Rotary Club. Richman, who is involved in shopping center management, centered his talk on the evolution of shopping centers.

According to Richman, in recent years the trend of shopping centers is to increase in size.

"We're talking about an urban center. Today's shopping center is not competing against other shopping centers. In effect they are competing against downtown Chicago," Richman said.

Richman also said the evolution process becomes apparent with the growing number of large department stores within a single shopping center. Subsequently, the number of smaller establishments increases and they are demanding representation.

Further evolution is apparent with the coming of two and three story shopping centers, according to Richman.

Speaking on the future Urban Development shopping center in Orland Park, Richman said, "We are planning a closed climate controlled mall."

He said it would cover some one million square feet with Marshall Fields and Sears stores among others.

According to Richman there will be two or three floors with provisions for offices, hotels, restaurants and some residential dwellings. He said the

shopping center planned for Orland Park will be designed to a high standard, the climax of this evolutionary process.

Richman said the plans call for an excess of 100 stores opening sometime in 1975.



Gay 70's

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Tinley Park Postmaster Roman J. Mazurkowski, along with two other members of the audience, participated in a Hawaiian dance at the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce banquet.

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Contact men

Co-op may hire counselor

Among the many items covered at the board meeting of the Southwest Co-operative for Special Education was the feasibility of hiring a psychological counselor thought to be necessary to further student re-orientation and rehabilitation.

The counselor would be hired to work on a call basis, "probably one or two days per week," said Benjamin Braun, Director. The cost of \$60-80 a day would be shared by the districts using this individual's services. The board authorized Braun to go ahead, but that the salary should stay within the \$80 limit, which will be reimbursed by the state.

Other matters included the purchase of Co-op vehicles. Again, the director

was authorized to contact the township treasurer for funds to buy two large buses, one small bus and 5 station wagons. Funds are to come out of other Co-op accounts to be transferred later into the capital reserve fund which now contains \$16,000.

Braun presented the board with a recapitulation of state reimbursables, and Norber Jerling, Supt. D135 asked for a check of the amounts because his district's reimbursable figures seemed too low.

A South Metropolitan Planning Study was made of all districts at the Southwest Co-op, Speed and Echo in conjunction with the Midwest Consulting Association (MCA). The MCA is of the opinion that all incidents should be

combined; the Co-op handles its own visually handicapped at present and send hard of hearing to SMA.

Braun requested that two superintendents from each Co-op meet to consider with the directors the result of this study as well as to determine the number of superintendents to sit in on the study to incorporate physically, multiply and visually handicapped in one operation. The board approved the move to appoint two superintendents to study the feasibility of the consultant's study.

The board then went into executive session to discuss items relative to the purchase of land for a Sepcial Ed Center.

Club schedules Christmas party

TINLEY PARK — The annual Christmas party of the Tinley Park Woman's Club will be held at noon Wednesday, Dec. 20, at Cavallini's Restaurant, 3847 W. 147th St., Midlothian.

Members are reminded that the deadline for luncheon reservations is Dec. 10, and may be made by sending a check for \$3.50 to chairman Mrs. Fred Sturmer Jr., Box 172, Tinley Park. Checks should be made payable to Tinley Park Woman's Club.

Those who wish to participate in a grab bag exchange have been asked to bring a \$2 wrapped gift. Members may bring guests.

At the November meeting Mrs. Peter Ellement announced that the recent style show was a financial and social success, as was the auction held at a previous meeting, which netted \$43 for the Park Ridge Girls School. She also called for more cancelled stamps in a project that will benefit Indian children in North Dakota.

Members donated new items for the

"Operation Snowball". They will be presented to patients in mental hospitals.

A group of members entertained patients at Tinley Park Mental Health Center with songs last month under the direction of Mila Nelson, a piano teacher.

The club will be hostesses at a tea on Jan. 20. for clubs in the Third District, Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, it was announced by Mrs. Russell Tanis, president.

Featured at the last meeting was a travelogue on Hawaii and Micronesia presented by Aloma Tours Co.

Derwinski to appear

ORLAND PARK — Continuing his annual practice of visiting all high schools in the Fourth District, Congressman Edward J. Derwinski, (R-4th) is scheduled to speak to the students of Carl Sandburg High School, on Thursday, Dec. 7.

As is his custom, in cooperation with local high school administrators, principals and teachers, Derwinski visits both public and private high

schools throughout the district to acquaint the students with the actions of government and to stimulate their interest in public affairs. Derwinski's program of instruction in the mechanics of the federal government is non-partisan.

The congressman will spend the entire day at Carl Sandburg High School, discussing various aspects of government and answering questions the students may have.

Post Office adds hours

OAK FOREST — In order to facilitate the sale of stamps and mailing of packages for the Christmas season, the Oak Forest Post office has made additional hours available to residents, according to James J. Kuderna, officer-in-charge.

The extended hours will be on the two Fridays preceding the holiday, Dec. 8th and 15th, when the post office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Jaycees to escort children

TINLEY PARK — The Jaycees will escort children of the Tinley Park Mental Health Center to local stores for an evening of Christmas shopping Monday, Dec. 18.

The amount of money given to each child will be determined by current funds available to the Jaycees.

Anyone wishing to make a donation toward the shopping spree may send it

Tinley postmaster designates Stamp Day to help patrons

TINLEY PARK — Postmaster R. J. Mazurowski has designated Saturday, Dec. 9 as Tinley Park Stamp Day to assist postal patrons in meeting the suggested early mailing deadlines. The post office, located at 6730 W. 175th St., will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Forest preserve district offers winter schedule

(Editor's note: It is suggested that readers clip and save the following information concerning the Cook County Forest Preserves for future reference during the winter months.)

For the period of Dec. 1 to March 1, all Forest Preserve drives and parking areas shall be closed to vehicular traffic only, except the following listed areas which will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (except nature centers, which establish their own hours and days of operation).

All slides are open for the enjoyment of the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, weather and slide conditions permitting. Use of the slides with own toboggan is free. Toboggans are rented at the Swallow Cliff Slides only. The fee for such rental is \$1.00 per hour per toboggan. Deposit of \$20 or identification is required. For current slide information, call as noted, or the General Headquarters of the Forest Preserve District at 261-8400 or 369-9420.

Due to the extensive damage inflicted to rental toboggans, a three-fold increase in the cost of toboggan repair parts and resultant increased labor costs, toboggans will no longer be available for rent at the Chris Jensen Slides.

All snowmobiles must be properly registered with the Forest Preserve District. A charge of \$5.00 will be assessed for each snowmobile. The District sticker shall be affixed to each registered snowmobile. You may register at any one of the 12 Division Headquarters listed, except the New Division, at the Picnic Permit Office in the County Building, Room 230, 118 N. Clark, Chicago, or at the General Headquarters, 536 Harlem Ave., River Forest, Ill. Snowmobiles shall be restricted to designated areas listed.

Additional information may be obtained at the following listed phone numbers:

Winter Activities Key: 1. Tobogganing — At least 4" of snow required; 2. Sledding & Coasting — At least 4" of ice required; 3. Ice Skating — 4" of ice required; 4. Snowmobiling — 4" of snow required; 5. Ice Fishing — At least 4" of ice required; 6. Model Airplane Flying: 7. Shelter; 8. Nature Study.

Northwest Division: 1-90 East Frontage Rd. ¾ mile N. of Higgins Rd. Palatine, Ill. Phone — 437-8330.

Deer Grove (east portion) 1, 2, 3, 7. Ned Brown Preserve: Elk Pasture, Busse Forest, East - 7, Model Airplane Field — 4, 6.

Skokie Division: North Side of Willow Rd. East of Edens Expwy. Northfield, Ill. Phone — 446-5652.

Harms Woods, South — 7; Chick Evans Golf Course — 4; William N. Erickson Preserve, William N. Erickson Woods — 7, Tower Road Parking Area — 3, Forest Way Drive Parking Areas, Dundee Road Parking Area.

North Branch Division: 6633 Harts Road Niles, Ill. Phone — 775-4060.

St. Paul Woods — 6; Indian Road Roads — 2, 7; LaBagh Woods, East — 7; Clayton F. Smith Preserve, Jensen Slide Parking Area — 1, 2, 7, Whealan Pool Parking — 1, 2, Bunker Hill Picnic Area — 2, 7.

Indian Boundary Division: 8800 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, Ill. Phone — 625-0606.

Axehead Lake — 3, 5; Schiller Woods — 2, 3; Thatchers Woods — 7; Thatcher Woods Glen — 3; Trailside Museum Nature Center — 8; Indian Boundary Golf Course — 4; Roadside Areas on First Avenue, River Road and Fifth Avenue Cut-Off.

Palos Division: 9900 S. Willow Springs Rd. Willow Springs, Ill. Phone — 839-5617.

Pioneer Woods — 2; Buffalo Woods No. 3 — 3; Hidden Pond, East & West — 3; Crawdad Slough — 3; Saganashkee Slough — 5; Joe's Pond — 3; Pulaski Woods, West — 2; Belly Deep Slough — 5; Maple Lake, South — 5; Tume Lake — 5; Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center — 8; Morrill Meadow — 6.

Salt Creek Division, 17th & Salt Creek North Riverside, Ill. Phone — 485-8410.

Westchester Woods — 2; Bemis Woods, South 1, 2; Miller Meadow, South Portion — 4, 7; White Eagle Woods — 7; Brookfield Zoo, North Parking Lot — 2; National Grove No. 2 only; Ottawa Trail Woods, South — 3, 7; Cermak Woods — 3; Sundown Meadow of Arie Crown Woods — 3.

Des Plaines Division, N. River Rd. at Foundry Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone — 824-1900.

Potawatomi Woods — 3, 7; Dam No. 1 West; River Trail Nature Center — 8; Allison Woods — 7; Big Bend Lake — 3, 5; Hintz Tract — 4; Belleau Lake — 5.

New Division, North Side of Golf Road, ½ mile West of Barrington Rd. Elgin, Ill. Phone — 289-4668.

Bode Lake — 3, 5; Crabtree Nature Center — 8.

Sag Valley Division: 12201 W. McCarthy Rd. Palos Park, Ill. Phone — 448-8532.

Sag Quarries — 5; Swallow Cliff Winter Sports Area — 1; Tampier Lake — 3, 5; Papoose Lake — 3, 5.

Tinley Creek Division: 13800 S. Harlem Ave. Orland Park, Ill. Phone — 385-7650.

Tinley Creek Woods — 7; Rubio Woods — 7; Turtlehead Lake — 4, 5; Ham Bone Lake — 3.

Thorn Creek Division: Thornton-Lansing Rd. 1 mile East of Thornton, Lansing, Ill. Phone — 474-1221.

North Creek Meadow — 4; Powderhorn Lake — 3, 5; Sauk Trail Woods, South-Grove No. 2, 3, 7; Green Lake Woods; Wampum Lake Woods — 3; Sweet Woods North — 7; Sand Ridge Nature Center — 8; Indian Hill Woods — 2; Sweet Woods, South — 7.

Calumet Division: 87th & Western Ave. Chicago, Ill. Phone 233-3766.

Dan Ryan Woods, North — 1, 2, 7; Eggers Woods — 7; Kickapoo Woods — 6; Beaubien Woods — 5; Pipe O'Peace Golf Course — 4.

Note: Areas Indicated With An Asterisk Do Not Have Gates and Are Open At All Times.

New petition dates

OAK FOREST — The Park District has announced a change in the dates a candidate for the Park Board has to file nominating petitions for Park Board Commissioners.

Illinois law has recently been amended to increase the time before the April election to "not more than 99 days and not less than 92 days." This complies with Illinois Senatorial petition provisions.

Before this change, the deadline for filing petitions for commissioner was 30 days before the election, which is scheduled to be held on the third Tuesday of April, 1973.

With the new ruling, the new deadlines are Jan. 8 to Jan. 15, 1973. If the park board changes the election to the first Tuesday in April, the same day that other village officials are to be elected, the deadlines would be Dec. 26 to Dec. 30. As things stand at the moment however, the January dates still hold.

Three of the five positions on the board will be decided in the election. Commissioners Robert Walsh, James Difanis, and Joe Lea Russa are up for

reelection.

Anyone who wishes to file for candidacy will need to get "not less than two percent of the number of people who voted in the last election for commissioners in the district," according to law.

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Kirsh partially verifies survey

OAK FOREST-TINLEY PARK — A closer investigation by the researcher into free lunches at suburban schools has revealed that some of the districts are still not providing lunches to needy children.

This bears out the original survey that showed suburban school districts were not providing free lunches to needy children as required by Illinois law, according to the survey's researcher, Jeff Kirsh.

Kirsh is from Food Research and Action Center, of New York, and is working in conjunction with the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity to determine the success of the Illinois free lunch program, the only compulsory program in the nation.

After preliminary research, Kirsh released to newspapers two weeks ago his findings that 39 suburban school districts were not in compliance with the law.

Subsequently, some of the school districts responded that they were indeed providing free lunches to needy children. Kirsh, early this week, contacted all the districts named in his

survey. "I found many of the districts were not in compliance with the federal guidelines," Kirsh said.

Two districts that Kirsh was remiss in placing on his list were districts 146 and 228, according to Kirsh. Both are providing lunches he said, but without receiving federal reimbursement. "I apologized to them for the mistake," Kirsh said.

He reserved slight criticism for District 146 because the district is not complying strictly with the federal guidelines that require notice of the program be mailed to all parents in the district.

Kirsh added that the fault for many districts, including 146, not following federal guidelines lies with the office of Cook County Superintendent of Schools.

Kirsh said the county office has not passed on to districts a September 1972 directive from the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, in Springfield, to change state standards to conform to the federal guidelines.

The state and federal standards differ in their definition of a "needy child." According to state guidelines, a needy child is one whose parents are receiving public aid. Federal guidelines define a needy child as one whose parents are under the federal poverty level set at earnings of \$3972 per year for a family of four.

Federal guidelines also include the provision that districts must send out notices to parents informing them of the program. Kirsh found the districts, with the exception of District 228 and several others, in violation of the federal guidelines.

"The whole big hang-up comes from Mr. Kirsh being impatient," said Mrs. Rosilyn Nathan, Director of Cook County school lunches. Mrs. Nathan said her office has not received from the state office the directive to follow federal guidelines, not the for letter for the parents of the district.

"Mr. Kirsh wants these things done immediately and all these things take time," Mrs. Nathan said.

Kirsh said all other counties in Illinois other than Cook had received the instructions from the State Office of Public Instruction. He said when he

talked with Mrs. Nathan several weeks ago, she had in her possession information that the state was now following federal guidelines.

According to Robert Olson, State Food and School Services Director, "We're just putting together our instructions for county school superintendents to follow."

Olson accused Kirsh of "mixing up the national program with the state program."

Kirsh said he plans to pursue the matter until non-complying school districts follow the law.

A THOUGHT TO REMEMBER BY BOB HIRSCH



Christmas, the cheerful time of the year will soon be here. Gay greetings, sharing of good food, gift giving and cordial smiles will, as always, bring joy and good feelings. As usual, indecision and problems face people in gift choosing. The problem is worsened by the increasing competition for the giver's dollar.

In gift giving, and most of it is generous indeed, a sad situation exists. The church, the embodiment of the Man whose birthday we celebrate, is rarely included in proportionate gift giving plans. Churches of all denominations are way down on the list, if indeed they are there at all, as recipients for Christmas gifts. Yet, as most church minded people will confirm, all churches need gifts of talent, time and money far more urgently than most individuals.

The money spent by people on gifts is a gift problem. The pittance given to God shows a spiritual problem. Don't you think we should face the spiritual problem along with the gift problem at Christmas?

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Obituaries

ANDREW JOSEPH BEAL

MOKENA — Funeral services for Andrew Joseph Beal, 65, 19247 Wolf Road, Mokena, were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at St. Mary's Church. Father Vernon Arseneau said the mass. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

He died Dec. 3 at Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet. Mr. Beal was born Sept. 4, 1904 in Everett, Mass. He was vice-president of Hallmark Employment Agency, Chicago. He had resided in Mokena for the past 17 years.

Surviving is his wife, Anne (nee Roman); four sons, John, Glendale Heights, James and Patrick, Chicago and Mike, Joliet; mother, Mrs. Sylvia Beal, Chicago; one sister, Miss Helen Beal, Chicago and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Frankfort Community Chapel.

EMIL P. LENHARDT

FRANKFORT — Funeral services for Emil P. Lenhardt, 82, 105 Hickory St., Frankfort, were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, from Hirsch Memorial Chapel, Tinley Park. The Rev. LaVern Smith, pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

He died Dec. 2 at Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, following a short illness. He was born Oct. 1, 1890 in Frankfort. He was a lifelong resident of Frankfort and was retired from the E.J. and E. Railroad.

Surviving are two sons, Harold of Frankfort and Howard of Merrellville, Ind., and one grandson. His wife, Ida preceded him in death in 1945.

ANNA S. YUNKER

ORLAND PARK — Funeral services for Anna S. Yunker (nee Lange) 70, were held Saturday, Dec. 2, from the Orland Park United Methodist Church. Reverend Leon Leatherman officiated. Interment was at Orland Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. Yunker died Nov. 30, at Palos Community Hospital.

She was born October 13, 1902, in Lemont, and was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Schmaedeke Funeral Homes.

Mrs. Yunker is survived by her husband, Walter A., and four children: Mrs. Arthur Oakes (Betty) Chicago; Wallace, Mokena; Mrs. James Gray (Gertrude) Orland Park; and Walter E., Mokena. There are ten grandchildren also surviving.

Service news

NEW LENOX — Army Private Louis J. DePhillips, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Gillilan, Route 1, Marley Road, New Lenox, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and traditions.

MOKENA VEHICLE LICENSE NOTICE

Mokena vehicle licenses are now available at the Village Clerk's Office in the Village Hall on Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. On Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. Vehicle license fees are \$5.00 for automobile, truck or motorcycle. Licenses are due by January 1, 1973.

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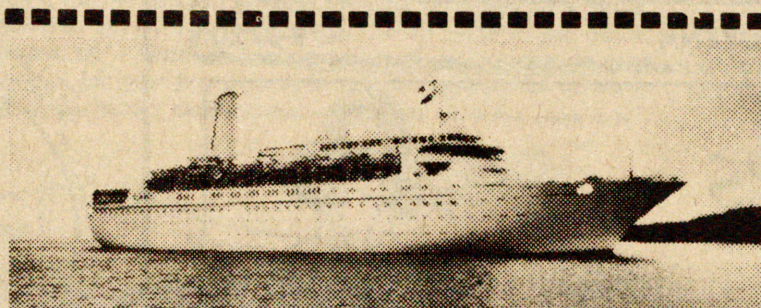
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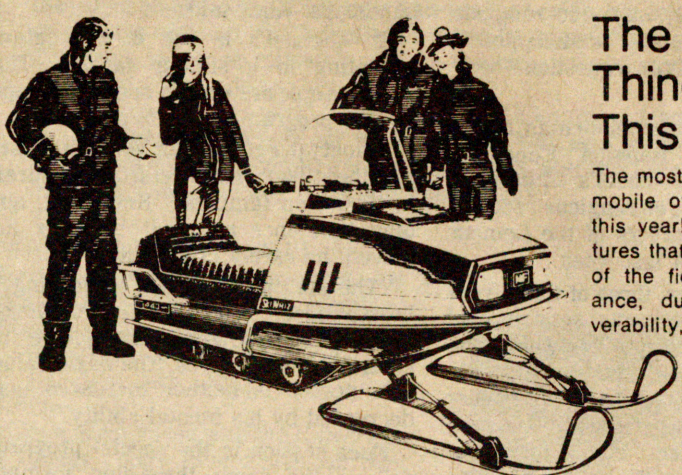
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Religious training and the special child

LEMONT — When someone asks Paul Knez the question "why give religious training to the mentally handicapped?" he counters with his own question—"why not?"

Knez, who is parish chairman of the Chicago Special Religion Education Program at St. Michael's Church in Orland Park, spoke on religious "special education" to members of the Lemont Grade School PTA last week.

Eleven teenagers, three of them from Lemont, attend the special sessions held at St. Michael's every other week. The adults who work with the young people on a one-to-one basis are volunteers from five different parishes in the area. The teen members come from six parishes in Lemont, Tinley Park, Palos Hills and Country Club Hills.

The program was initiated in Chicago by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) and now serves nearly 600 mentally handicapped children and teenagers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Soon the program will branch out to

include children with other than mental handicaps, Knez said.

St. Michael's is one of 55 centers operating in a similar fashion. The young people are broken into age groups for the program -- 11 - 16 and 17 - 21.

"Ninety per cent of our volunteer staff members don't have retarded children in their own families," Knez said, adding that once an adult becomes involved, he rarely drops out.

"This isn't just a case of do-gooding," he explained. "We find that each one of these kids has something unique to contribute to our lives. The basic value of a person is neither increased nor decreased by his mental ability."

Each session in the special program follows the same three-step format: normalization time, symbolic catechesis and agape or celebration time.

Normalization time, a term borrowed from the Montessori method of learning, is a transitional period designed to calm the youngsters and help them reach a high level of concentration. This is done by letting each youngster select a

project to work on with the aid of an adult.

"These may be tasks like shining shoes, washing windows or preparing food for the celebration," Knez said. "But in every case, it is the doing and not the finished product that matters. These tasks would be easy for a normal person—but the handicapped child's hands don't always work the way he wants them to."

When the youngsters are made receptive by normalization time, they are led into a dimly lit area of the room for a few moments of silence. Then they are invited, each one by name, to enter the holy room.

Symbolic catechesis consists of using some physical symbol—a candle, a light, or some water—to illustrate a Christian belief or attitude and make it personally felt by each child.

When the catechism leader finishes his presentation, he uses eye and hand contact to give each child a personal message from Christ.

"The mentally handicapped are very sensitive to whether people like them or

not," Knez said. "They feel at ease in a group where they know each person loves and accepts them as they are."

Next follows the agape, a community meal borrowed from the early days of Christianity. Each youngster has a job to do—some part of the table to prepare—as his contribution to the occasion.

"We use glass utensils, not plastic ones because it heightens the importance of the meal and teaches the handicapped to treat the dishes with care," said Knez.

He encouraged Lemont residents to start a program locally, explaining that special training is available to adult leaders.

He emphasized that the program is not just for Catholics.

"The basic format can be used with equal effectiveness by any Christian religion," he said.

Attendance at the sessions by both young people and adults is excellent, Knez said.

"When it's time for their session, these kids don't let their parents forget it."



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RONNA

Couple invite friends to celebration for 25th

NEW LENOX — An open house will be held in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronna, Dec. 10, 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, 109 Towncrest Drive, New Lenox, Ill. All friends and relatives are invited.

Robert and Jean (Fultz) were married on Dec. 10, 1947 by Rev. Ross Braceville at Loda, Ill.

They are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Donna) Avon, Joliet; four sons, Warren, Paxton, Ill., Robert Lee,

Mokena, Stanley, a student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah and Bill, a sophomore at Lincoln-Way High School. They also have three granddaughters.

Juniors hold sidewalk bazaar

ORLAND PARK — The Junior Woman's Club will not be deterred. The women plan to hold their annual sidewalk Christmas Bazaar this Saturday regardless of weather conditions.

"Come rain, shine or snow," Mrs. Richard Drong, chairman reports, "the club will conduct the sale from 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. in front of Kosnar Drug in the Orland Shopping Plaza."

Mrs. Drong reports, "There will be many, many homemade items, Christmas decorations and homemade baked goods for sale."

Funds raised at the bazaar will help the Junior Women sponsor their numerous philanthropies, including their foster child in Taiwan.



Staff photo by Jeremy Watts

Members of an eighth grade class of St. Michael's School, of Orland Park, take part in lighting the first candle of the Advent Wreath during the first week of Advent. During the next three weeks of Advent, seventh, sixth and fifth grade youngsters will participate in lighting the other three candles to commemorate the coming of Christ.

Advent wreath custom returning

By GERTRUDE GALLAGHER
ORLAND PARK — "Why do they call it Christmas?" asked a little boy. Amidst sending cards before Dec. 16, buying a hair styler for Uncle Bucky and putting up the plastic tree and the styrofoam Santas the question was a good one.

Why indeed call it "Christ-mas" when so little attention is given to the reason for its celebration? In fact, long before the 25th of December you've had it with Christmas songs, Christmas foods, Christmas sales, Christmas decorations, Christmas gifts and Christmas parties. What began as a religious commemoration has now become an orgy or ordeal, depending on one's attitude.

However, more and more families are trying to revive the original intent of the Advent season — a time for meditation on the coming of Christ. To keep focus on the Birth of Christ during the four weeks preceding Christmas families are welcoming a centuries old custom, the Advent Wreath.

The custom originally developed in the 16th century among the Lutheran population of Eastern Germany. It quickly spread among other Protestants and Catholics. Burning the Advent candles may have been a carryover from pre-Christian fires and lights burned during the month of Yule (December).

The Advent Wreath is made of sprays of evergreen formed into a circle with four candles fastened at equal distances among the branches. A violet bow is set in the front of the wreath.

Three of the candles are violet and one is pink. Every Sunday of Advent one

candle is lighted until all four are glowing. The pink candle, whose color reflects hope in the imminent birth of Christ, is lighted on the third Sunday. On Christmas Eve some families replace the violet bow with a red bow, and the colored candles with white candles.

Each day all lights are extinguished and only the glow of the Advent candles illuminates the darkness as family members say a short prayer or sing an Advent hymn.

Families from certain sections of Europe adhere to the custom of having a person named "John" or "Joan" light the candles. This symbolizes John the Evangelist who starts his Gospel by

calling Christ the "Light of the World."

The Advent Wreath symbolizes the faithful of the Old Testament who were "sitting in darkness, and in the shadow of death" waiting for the coming of the Redeemer. The wreath itself symbolizes the "fulfillment of time" in the coming of Christ. An ancient symbol of victory and glory, the wreath is also a symbol of the glory of His birth.

The Advent Wreath is a simple ceremony. Families who have adopted the custom are trying to give "equal time" to Christ amid the commercialism of Christmas.

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Pastor Robert R. Bieber, who will narrate the service, says, "The service will highlight the place of hymns and of praise in Christian worship." The church choir will present the hymns under the directorship of John Randall.

"Hymns from various centuries, hymns from various nations and hymns that give the sweep of our faith-experience will be included with the many favorites of all time," Pastor Bieber says.

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The same influence could contribute to your honeymoon plans to travel and be outdoors in spite of our winter setting. You, as a couple may find yourselves trying to outdo one another's generosity at this time, certainly a fine way to begin any enduring relationship.

FRANKFORT — William W. Morrison, Frankfort, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Dawn Marie, to Harold L. (Skip) Fitch, Park Forest South, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Fitch, Mokena.

Dawn is employed with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Joliet.

Skip is employed in the Data Processing Division of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, Chicago.

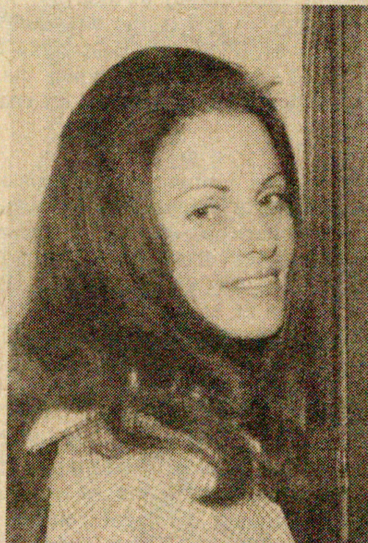
A Jan. 6, 1973 wedding is planned.



DAWN MARIE MORRISON

MOKENA — Miss Judith Dunn Champagne and Terrence Arthur Marshall have selected Dec. 16 as their wedding day. The couple will exchange vows at 7 p.m. at the Naval Air Station Chapel, Glenview, Ill.

Miss Champagne, formerly of Baton Rouge, La., is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dunn, Titusville, Fla. Terrence is the son of Arthur H. Marshall, Mokena, Ill.



JUDITH DUNN CHAMPAGNE

St. Francis Auxiliary Offers Three Nursing Scholarships

BLUE ISLAND — In an effort to encourage qualified young women to enter the medical profession as registered nurses, three nursing scholarships in the total amount of \$3600 will be awarded by St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

The scholarship may be applied toward expenses to any school offering a registered nursing program. Application for the scholarship will be evaluated on character, personality, leadership qualifications, academic achievement and financial need. The committee, handling the scholarship

applications is chaired by Mrs. Robert Curran, Mrs. Eugene Scherba and Patricia Dzik, Director of Nursing Service at St. Francis Hospital.

Applications for the scholarship have been sent to the counseling departments of the high schools in the area served by the hospital. Applications are also available at the hospital. Deadline for filing applications is Jan. 31, 1973.

The scholarships will be awarded to the three winners at the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Dinner and Style Show to be held at the Martinique Restaurant, March 28, 1973.

Naval program for women

SOUTHWEST — A program is now underway to recruit officers and officer candidates presently on active duty to enter the Navy Flight training Program, according to an announcement by the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt.

This is the latest of a series of initiatives to equalize opportunities for women throughout the naval service. The physical and mental qualifications will be essentially the same as those prescribed for men. All those selected

will go through basic flight training in propeller and helicopter aircraft.

Admiral Zumwalt's announcement indicated that women are currently restricted by Federal Law from being assigned to duty in aircraft that are engaged in combat missions. However, they may be scheduled to fly in certain search and rescue missions or in transports.

Women selected for the new program will undergo a training period of about 18 months.



Wanta' bite?

It's "hamburger day" at Sandidge School, Tinley Park, and all the kids are busy munching away on their favorite menu, hamburgers and cokes. The Sandidge PTA sponsors the monthly lunch program.

Staff photo by Bruce Strachta

Is "Suburbia" disrupting to family life?

By BARRY SIGALE

The status seeking suburban man, wrapped up in his quest for the better things in life, may be causing serious mental problems in himself and frustrations and depression in his wife.

The suburban man's workaday world, loaded with keen competition, performance pressures and the increased concentration needed to carry out his duties, leaves him little time to solve his own problems and even less time to devote to his family.

The suburban woman, feeling unwanted and unloved as a result of her husband's concerted effort in the direction of his job, thus becomes despondent and soured in her marriage.

According to Dr. Eugene Trager, director of the Northwest Mental Health Center and a staff psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, the situations described above are some of the most common problems he deals with in his contact with suburban residents.

"SUBURBIA, especially the Northwest suburban area, has been the place where people who are seeking status go. The suburbs are the fastest way to achieve upper class status. Property is cheaper, the establishment is not as entrenched, the competition is more open and there's a chance to participate more," Dr. Trager said.

But, said Dr. Trager, when people

reach their goal, accomplish what they have set out to do, they often feel there is no "payoff, that it wasn't worth the effort." This is when they have problems.

"The husband is so busy worrying about paying the mortgage," Dr. Trager said. "And the wife, at home, is alienated from her neighbors, isolated and doesn't have a sense of community. Compounding the issue is putting this on top of her personal problems."

At the Northwest Mental Health Center more than 1,000 persons have come for help so far this year, an increase over last year. But the percentage of men utilizing the facility remains small, according to Dr. Trager.

"The problem they give is time, that they work long hours. But it's more than that. In our culture it's more acceptable for a woman to be relatively helpless and seek help than for a man. For man to accept help is a sign of weakness or femininity in our society. It's also a stigma. I call it the Eagleton problem. People are afraid that their problem might get known, that it would jeopardize or hinder their career."

"THERE IS A DEFINITE concern over a mental health record. The question appears on employment applications. We unequivocally say they should lie on this question. They should

be hired on their past record. It's blatant discrimination. These people are punished for getting help."

The suburban man is "drained at the end of the day," said Dr. Trager, "and he can't cope with his family life. This snowballs into an untenable situation. For instance, when the guy gets home he is approached by his kids. He tells them to go away. Then the kid goes out and commits an anti-social act."

"What is all comes down to," said Dr. Trager, "is that men feel they ought to be getting more satisfaction out of life. They say, 'I ought to be happy, I've done all the right things, I have an education.' But he also says, 'my wife is depressed, my kids are having problems.'"

The woman is the person seen most by therapists at the center. The typical situation is described by Dr. Trager.

"The wife is depressed when she comes here to the suburbs. Before she moved out here we find her marriage was viable but strong. But it wasn't apparent until she got here. Then she has to adjust to suburban life and her new role with two kids."

"We discover that her marriage has always been under strain. Why? Because the marriage was not entered into for the right reasons. They were either getting away from a bad home situation, needed dependency on others or they were not capable of a better

choice so they panicked. Then they shoved it in the back of their mind. With suburban pressures the strain becomes apparent."

"WHAT WE THEN DO is define what they want, what it is possible to get for them. We assess what they really want from life, then subtract what they can't have from what they want."

"Let's suppose she wanted a better man," Dr. Trager said, "but she didn't get him and didn't accept that fact. Just by admitting what one wanted there is relief. It's extremely difficult to say they made the wrong choice."

"Now we ask how we can make the best of the situation. She has a husband and two kids. That's what she's got. She can either improve herself, her physical appearance, go back to school or to work or anything that she desires."

"Then, in the process of therapy, we tell her to get back off the couch and put her nose to the grindstone. We tell her nobody gets better through therapy. You only get better in life. We tell her to exercise her choices."

"When she does this we find we may have to deal with the husband and his responsibilities. He finally discovers that what was, isn't. In order for her to be happy, therefore, something must be taken from him. The result is a better life together."

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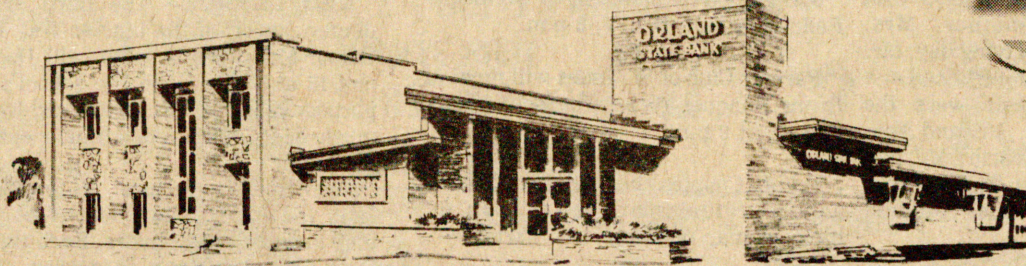
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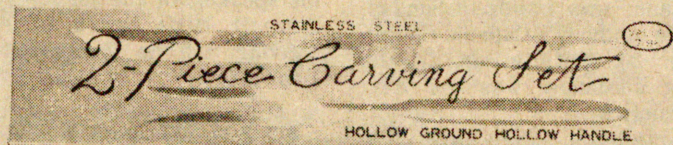
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Up and down the hills in ---

Arbury Hills

By MARIE HOVI
(312) 479-5740

Honor Roll for the first quarter for the Summit Hill School District No. 161 is as follows: seventh grade high honors, 3.6 to 4.0; Edward Neary, Candy Hubbard, Terry Froehlich, Diane Dreesen, Nick Fuco and Kathy Kilgore.

Seventh grade honors 3.0 to 3.5: Richard Zmolek, Clifford Hayden, Carl Giggelman, Rose Fields, Diane Castens, Pamela Farnham, Diane Blaaw, Donna Proctor, Edith Vendel, Bonnie Harms, Kim Gausman, Ron Bechtel, Russ Ervick, Richard Booher and Marcie Albright.

Eighth grade high honors 3.6 to 4.0: Marilee Savage, Holly Griffin, Debbie King, Robert Lee and Linda Jager.

Eight grade honors 3.0 to 3.5: John Bluth, Cindy Hayden, Ruthann Woltak, Richard Workman, Lori Henderson, Robert Booher, Robert Borst, Jill Haas, Jackie Montoya, Debbie Pole, Lora Rutan, Carole Wenk, Selinia Bartlett, Marsha Heine, Steve Hubbard, Kevin Kamm, Donna Lindeman, Laurie Proctor, Theresa Arcuri, Linda White and David Lind.

This Saturday evening, Dec. 9, the teens fund raising dance, sponsored by the Arbury Hills Baseball League, will be held at the Arbury Hills School beginning at 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Admission will cost \$1 per person. Music will be provided by "Sugar Bush Band".

The funds raised from this dance will be used to help provide uniforms for the girls softball teams for the coming season.

Dom Demski, 9401 West Magnolia St., is completing his training program for the Frankfort Volunteer Fire Department. He is the third man from Arbury Hills who is a member of the Frankfort Volunteer Fire Department. The other two men from our community are Dale Christian and Dominic Delfo.

It is good to know that some of our men are aiding the Fire Department which services Arbury Hills.

Frank and Lindylou Petkus, 9504 W. Elm Ave., were presented with their first child, a daughter, Katrina Ann who was born on Nov. 22 and weighed 8 lbs. 9 ozs.

Katrina Ann has a full supply of grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Petkus, Sr. She also comes with two great-grandparents: Samuel Darnett and Paul Petkus. That should be enough to spoil any child.

Brownie Troop No. 334 took a trip to Silver Cross Hospital to bring their home made pillows and blankets to the children of the Pediatrics section. They were given a tour of the section and also of the Emergency Room. A kindly doctor demonstrated the way a cast was put on an arm. Lillian Carraras was the volunteer for the casting. After it was applied and removed the doctor signed the cast and gave it to her to take home as a souvenir.

The First Nighters will have the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Betty Sipin, Birch Avenue, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.

The Basketball Marathon held at the Arbury Hills School over the Thanksgiving weekend, was a success. Some \$1,000.00 was raised through the efforts of the many boys, girls, and adults who participated in the project. Half of the proceeds are to be used to purchase Christmas presents for the children of the three local hospitals and the other half will be used for the Teens Club the sponsoring organization with the Arbury Hills Civic Association, the adult sponsoring organization.

The marathon was successful in setting a new record for basketball games and surpassed the old record of 100 hours by 2 hours and 15 minutes.

The Summit Hill Parent-Teacher Organization will have a meeting at the school Thursday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m.

Frankfort

Square

By KAREN HAAVE
815-469-3337

Jasen Timothy Moynihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Moynihan of 302 Jonquil Lane, was baptized Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Route 30. Officiating at the christening ceremony was the Rev. James Frederick.

The Moynihans also have two daughters, Trina, age 4, and Karri, age 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sreimund of Plymouth, Wis., and the Cyril Mohnihans of Sheboygan, Wis.

Mrs. Steven Moskowitz, 379 B. Kenton Court, has been named chairwoman of the "Operation Stork" philanthropy sponsored by the Menorah Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

According to Mrs. Moskowitz, the organization collects still serviceable baby clothing, furniture and other baby equipment which is then taken to St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights. The hospital distributes the materials to needy mothers in the area.

"This is a continuous project," Mrs. Moskowitz said, "and if anyone would like to contribute baby equipment that is used, but still in good condition, they can contact me at 469-3314." Arrangements will be made to pick up the donations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parbell recently moved into their new home at 407 Spruce Avenue in Phase II of Frankfort Square. The couple have two children, a son, Richard, 7 years old, and a daughter, Anna, 15 months old.

The family is one of the first to take occupancy in Phase II of the development.

Frankfort Square residents are reminded that the Atlas Refuse Disposal company has changed its pick-up days from Saturday mornings to Friday mornings.

The company asks that trash containers be placed at the edge of the curb or end of the driveway the night before pick-up, or by 6:30 a.m. Fridays.

Lucy Paszyna celebrated her third birthday with a party on Saturday, Dec. 3. Neighborhood children were on hand to wish Lucy a happy birthday.

The birthday girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paszyna, 324 Jonquil Lane. The Paszynas have another daughter, Jacqueline, six years old.

The Illinois Commerce Commission will continue its series of public hearings regarding the proposed water and sewer rate increases from the Prestwick Utilities company on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. at 160 N. LaSalle Street in Chicago. Residents are encouraged to attend the hearing to support community objections to the suggested increases.

First reports from officers of the Frankfort Square Homeowner's Association indicate that area residents favor continuing the legal counsel of Attorney William Flynn, who was retained several weeks ago to submit legal objections to the I.C.C. against Prestwick Utilities on behalf of Frankfort Square residents. Homeowners here have pledged financial support to alleviate the attorney's legal fees.

Lincoln Estates

By Frieda Wille
815-469-5277

A Marathon basketball game was held at the Arbury Hills school. Play began at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22 and came to an end at approximately 10 p.m. on Sunday evening, 102 hours and 15 minutes later. According to the book of records, this set a new world's record. A hundred or more people participated in one way or another to make it a success. The game was coordinated by Jeff Cronen under the auspices of the Arbury Hills Civic Association. Refreshments were served.

The teenagers sought pledges for each hour of the game. Half of the proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for the children at the St. James, Chicago Heights, Silver Cross and St. Josephs Hospitals, Joliet. The other half will be used to further the teen program.

The teenagers will be around to collect the pledges and if anyone would like to make a donation they may do so and it will be greatly appreciated. Their goal was \$1000.

Those who made pledges were the Fireplace Place, Mokena State Bank, The Belvedere Room, Ebert Farm Service, Hauck Oil Co., Behnke Studio, Cottingham Insurance, Marley Candles, Warning Charter Service, Rons Clark Station, United Liquor, Mokena Pharmacy, Cooper-Hostert, Marcia Miller, John Deere Snowmobiles, Segers, Mokena Sales, E.J. Korvette and Kane Beverages.

Mokena Park district is going to present a plaque at a future teen dance. More about this at a later date. The next teen dance will be held on Dec. 16 from 8-11 p.m. Admission is \$1 each. There will be live music.

The Jr. Girl Scout troop 378 held a Court of Awards at a recent meeting. The girls receiving badges were: Gail Castens, collector; Denise Seamon, Personal Health and Sign of the Star; Karen Heine, Cyclist and Pamela Blauuw, Cyclist.

In service training will be held at the Arbury Hills school on Friday, Dec. 8. The teachers of the Ann Rutledge and Jack Wessel of the 3-M Company will be the speaker for the session. The next Summit Hills board of education meeting will be Wednesday evening Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder and son, Springfield, Ill. spent a few days with Mrs. Mulder's grandmother, Mrs. Luella Tyler. On Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Al ZumMallen entertained at a family gathering. Guests were the Mulders and Mrs. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grant and sons, Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Michael ZumMallen, Tinley Park; Fred ZumMallen and Miss Mildred ZumMallen, Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schuelke and family, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wheeler and family, Byron, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fitzgerald and family, Park Forest South; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wheeler and family and Phil Hemingway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholson and family and Miss Gail Scott, Tinley Park were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Hammersley, Lowell, Ind. on Thanksgiving day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haberlin, Lowell and Chuck Haberlin, a student at Ball State college, Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schofield entertained guests on Thanksgiving day. Those present for dinner were Mrs. Schofield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ervin and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ervin and family, Champaign, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schofield and sons, Schofield, Wis. visited for a few hours that evening.

Mrs. Eugene Banaszak was a patient at Engalls Memorial Hospital for a couple of days for treatment and minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson and family spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrn, Pryorsburg, Ky.

Eugene Banaszak and children were dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Banaszak, Markham. Kathy Banaszak had her second birthday on Thanksgiving day also.

Glen Coburn, Wendy, Gary and Kent spent the Thanksgiving weekend roughing it on their farm at Meadville, Penn. Mrs. Coburn and daughter Lisa stayed home. Their dinner guests were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beach and family, Chicago, Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen, Mokena and Mrs. Ellen Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heavener entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day. Guests were Miss TamaHeavener, Carbondale and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heavener, South Chicago Heights. On Sunday, Mrs. Sophie Whitney and son, David, Harvey and Mrs. Edrie Heavener were dinner guests in the Heavener home.

Marley

By Virginia Sass
815-485-6424

The December meeting of the Women's Society of the Marley Community Church will be a family Christmas "Carry-In" dinner at the church of Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. Each family is to bring two dishes to pass and its own table service. The hostesses will be Mrs. James Tilsy, Miss Helen Tilsy, Mrs. Fletcher Binion, and Mrs. Curtis Buck. On the program will be cookie baking for shut-ins, tree trimming, and Christmas music.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and daughter, Judy, and Miss Grace Oeller have returned home from a two week vacation in Florida. They visited points of interest at Hollywood, Key West, Naples, and Panama City.

The Marley Woman's Club will meet at Jardine's Tinley Park, on Thursday, Dec. 14 for its annual Christmas party. Dinner will be served at noon. Members are to "reveal" themselves with gifts to their secret pals.

New Lenox

By Dolores Anderson
815-485-2365

Trinity Lutheran Woman's League, North Cedar road, New Lenox, is sponsoring a Christmas Cookie Sale and Bazaar on Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes: there will not be an admission charge.

Mrs. Elsie Padzuikas, Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of New Lenox, is visiting here for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruthenbeck.

The meeting date of the New Lenox Garden Club has been changed from Dec. 7 to Dec. 21 and will be held at the home of Mrs. Rudy Stelter. The program "Christmas Decorations" will be by Mrs. Stelter.

Dates for therehearsals of the Children's Christmas program will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, on Dec. 9 and Dec. 16 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. A 15 foot artificial green tree has been purchased by the church to be used during the Christmas Season.

Special mid-week services of preparation for the celebration of Christmas will be held on Dec. 6 and 13 at Trinity Lutheran Church. These services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout troop 12 meeting at Lutheran Church Hall Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Martha Circle meeting in Methodist Fellowship hall Dec. 7, 8 p.m.

Parents Club of St. Jude's will meet at Bruns Banquet room, Thursday night, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

Trinity Couples club will meet Sunday night, Dec. 10 at church hall at 8 p.m. for their regular meeting.

New Lenox Grade School PTO will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:45 p.m., in the Oakview school gym.

Womens Guild Christmas party at Grace Episcopal Church Hall, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

W.S.C.S. board meeting at Fellowship Hall, Dec. 12, 9:30 a.m.

Ladies of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Frankfort

By K.M. HEISNER
815-469-5187

The Frankfort-Mokena Unit of the Homemakers Extension Association will be held Dec. 12, one week earlier than the usual monthly meeting date. It will be at the home of Mrs. Franklin Weber, South Wolf Road at noon with a potluck luncheon followed by Christmas songs, games and a gift exchange. This is party month so there will be no major lesson. Roll call is to be answered "A Favorite Gift Wrap".

The Frankfort Womens Club Christmas buffet and gift exchange will be held Thursday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. John Schwarz. Assisting Mrs. Schwarz are: Mrs. Chester Arther, Mrs. Albert Krusemark, II, Mrs. Marraes Monderson, Mrs. James Wooten, Mrs. Paul Niemi, Mrs. Joseph Yurkanin and Marion Novato.

The Frankfort Womens Club second annual luau Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Riviera Club, 143rd St. and 88th Court, Orland Park. Tickets are \$15 per couple or \$7.50 for singles includes dinner, dancing and swimming.

Cocktails at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m.; dancing from 9 p.m. to ? and Swimming at 9 p.m. Music by The Joey Martin Quartet.

Ways and means committee chairman are Mrs. Joseph Petnuch and Mrs. John Schwarz.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Frankfort United Methodist Church annual Christmas potluck dinner and party Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at McGlashen Hall. Mrs. Charles Stark will present, "The Christmas Story." Mrs. Eugene Bonham is program leader. All ladies of the church are welcome to come. Bring a dish of food, the beverage will be furnished.

Holy Communion will be observed during the 9:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday morning, Dec. 10 at the Frankfort United Methodist Church.

The Monee Regional Pastors and their wives will attend a dinner meeting at St. John's United Church of Christ, Chicago Heights this week Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The Sunday School of St. Peter's United Church of Christ is having Christmas practice on Sunday afternoon Dec. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Church Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13.

The Mens Fellowship of St. Peter's meet in the church parlors for their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown, "To Touch The Sky." Robert Hohenstein is the presiding officer. Refreshment co-chairman are Rev. LaVern Smith and Robert Hohenstein.

The teachers and officers of St. Peter's annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14.

Mokena

By Jean Bradley
312-479-9321

St. John's Handbell Choir will have its annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at St. John's Church. Featured in the program will be the Carillon and Golden Bell Tones Handbell Choirs. The J.O.Y. Childrens Choir will also sing. Refreshments will be served following the concert in the Fellowship Hall.

The Mokena Woman's Club will meet Monday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louise McGann, Kohlwood Estates. It will be a Christmas party and social evening. Co-hostess are Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Robert Fleckenstein.

Naomi Circle of the Mokena United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Richard Kirk, Lincolnwood. Program leader is Mrs. Ralph Swanberg.

Women's Fellowship of St. Peter's United Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13. Program will feature the Mokena Grade School Chorus. Mrs. Alma Lauffer will lead the devotions. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Marge Leyerle.

Lincoln-Way Madrigals annual Dinner-concert open to public

NEW LENOX — The third annual dinner-concert of the Lincoln-Way High School Madrigals is to be held Dec. 18 and 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room, it was announced by the music department. The affair is open to the public.

The Madrigals consist of 10 singers from the A Cappella Choir. This year they include seven seniors, Barb Balsie, Dean Bressler, Jean Jorgenson, Julie Stipan, Jan Tyler, Pat Vondrasek and Jim Yarbrough; two juniors, Jeff Nelson and Dawn Richards, and one sophomore, Don Lindberg.

A complete dinner will be served with the program. The Madrigals perform at various times, before, during and after dinner. Familiar Christmas Carols and traditional Madrigal selections of the 15th and 16th centuries will comprise the program.

The evening will begin with the court jester greeting everyone and bidding them "to join our feast within

Community Calendar

Thursday, December 7

FRANKFORT — Chamber of Commerce Christmas dinner meeting at Prestwick Country Club. Dinner at 7 p.m.

FRANKFORT — The WSCS of the Frankfort United Methodist Church potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

FRANKFORT — Monthly meeting of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Ladies Circle.

FRANKFORT — Womens Fellowship of St. Peter's United Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas party and potluck dinner.

MOKENA — Annual ladies night of the Mokena Lions Club at 7 p.m. at Camp Manitouka.

NORTH PEOTONE — Womens Guild of St. John's United Church of Christ of North Peotone meets at noon for a Christmas dinner potluck.

NEW LENOX — Martha Circle of United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in Fellowship HHall.

NEW LENOX — Parents Club of St. Jude's meets at 8 p.m. at Bruns Banquet Room.

ARBURY HILLS — First Nighters meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Sipin, Birch Avenue.

Saturday, December 9

FRANKFORT — Woman's Club 2nd annual Luau at Rivera Club, Orland Park. Cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GREEN GARDEN — Snip 'n' Snack 4-H Club Christmas Party and a pantry shower for Dawn Morrison.

ARBURY HILLS — A fund raising dance sponsored by Arbury Hills Baseball League, for the teenagers from 8 to 11 a.m. Admission \$1, music by the "Sugar Bush Band."

Sunday, December 10

NEW LENOX — Trinity Lutheran Couples Club meets at 8 p.m. in Church Hall for regular meeting.

FRANKFORT — Holy Communion will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at Frankfort United Methodist Church.

MOKENA — Annual Christmas

Mokena Garden Club presents winning honors

MOKENA — Blue ribbon awards were presented to winners of the Mokena Garden Club's Eighth Annual Flower Show, "Holidazzle," held Nov. 4 and 5 at the Willowcrest School.

In the Artistic Division, Class I, "Holidaze," blue ribbon winner was Mrs. Mary Madia, of Mokena.

Class II, "Snowsprite," first place honors went to Mrs. Mary Ellen Klepper, from the Tinley Park Garden Club.

Class III, "Shining Bright," blue ribbon winner was Mrs. Curtis Lanham of Mokena.

"Promises, Promises," Class IV of the Artistic Division, was claimed by Mrs. James Cooper, also from Mokena. No blue ribbon was awarded in Class V, which was entitled, "Merry Christmas."

Mrs. Donna Gorman, member of the Mokena Garden Club, was awarded first place honors for her entry in Class VI, "The Pilgrim Fathers."

Still in the Artistic Division, Class VII, called "Whirling Twirling," winner was Mrs. Albert Zemeske of Mokena.

"Earth's Bounty," Class VIII, top honors went to Mrs. Emily Larson of the Oak Lawn Garden Club.

Mrs. Robert Schutlz, Mokena, won the blue ribbon award for her entry in Class IX, "Holidazzle."

"Blue Icicles," Class X, first place award was given to Mrs. Rudolph Stelter of New Lenox.

Mrs. Harold Beebe, Mokena, took the blue ribbon for her entry in Class XI, "Smoke and Haze."

Final blue ribbon in the Artistic Division was awarded to Mrs. Delores Daizvardis, Chickasaw, for Class XII, "Visions of Tomorrow."

Winners of awards for Table arrangements included Mrs. James Cooper, Mokena, Class I, "Hooray for

the banquet hall." This will be the cue for the singers to enter, and the audience will find them dressed in costumes similar to the style of garb found in the 15th and 16th centuries. A toast to the audience will be followed by the bringing in of the boar's head.

Dinner will then be served. Between dinner and dessert a group of traditional madrigal selections will be sung, including selections by Donato, Henry VIII, and Purcell.

Dessert will be a flaming figgy pudding, that is paraded through the hall. After this the jester and the Madrigals take over with selections to usher in the Christmas season. The jester this year will be Mike Bersano.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any member of the A Cappella Choir. The price is \$3.75, which covers the dinner and the program. There will be only 150 tickets available for each night.

concert of St. John's United Church of Christ Handbell Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 11

FRANKFORT — Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Frankfort School Library.

LINCOLN ESTATES — Jr. Girl Scout Troop 378 Mother's Christmas Tea at 3 p.m.

LINCOLN ESTATES — Parent Teachers Organization meets at 8 p.m.

MOKENA — Woman's Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louise McGann, Kohlwood Estates.

Tuesday, December 12

NEW LENOX — Trinity Lutheran Womens League Christmas cookie sale and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

NEW LENOX — PTO of the Grade School meets at 7:45 p.m. at Oakview School gym.

NEW LENOX — WSCS board meeting in Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.

NEW LENOX — Ladies of the Church of the Nazarene meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

FRANKFORT — Frankfort-Mokena Unit of Homemakers Extension Unit meets at noon at the home of Mrs. Franklin Weber.

FRANKFORT — Mens Fellowship of St. Peter's United Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m.

MOKENA — Naomi Circle of United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Kirk, Lincolnwood.

Wednesday, December 13

MARLEY — Women's Society Christmas family dinner of the Marley Community Church.

NEW LENOX — Services for the Preparation for the Celebration of Christmas at Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

MARLEY — Marley Community Church Women's Society family Christmas "carry in" dinner at 6 p.m.

MOKENA — Women's Fellowship of St. John's United Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

the Pumpkin Pie," Mrs. Donna Gorman and Mrs. Curtis Lanham, Mokena, Class II, "Merry, Merry;" and the Indian Oaks Garden Club, for Class III, "Silver Blades."

In the Junior Division (age 16 years and under) the winners were Class I, "Trinkets and Baubles," 10-year-old Steven Ruzich of Park Forest; Class II, "Tree Spree," Patty Martin of Indian Oaks; Class III, "Gobble, Gobble," Kim Betten, Creekside; Class IV, "Houseplants," multiple awards went to Eric Neef, Kim Betten, Janet Ruzich, Steven Ruzich, Cam Mance, John Mance and Jim Mance.

Multiple awards were given also in the Junior Division's Class V, "Nature's Gifts," to Patty Martin, Roberta Welsh, Bill Ruzich, Amy Hoddad and Billie Jo Davies.

Class VI awards were given to Brian Huber, Eric Neef and Bill Ruzich.

In the Horticulture Division, Class I, "Chrysanthemums," first place honors were taken by J. James; Class V, "Foliage House Plants," winner was Judy Cazzi; Class VII, "Flowering House Plants," winner was Mrs. Harold Beebe and Class IX, "Single Cacti," winner was Mrs. Ada Hoogstra and "Cacti Collection," winner was Becky Betten.

Special awards were presented to eight members.

Those awards were Tri-Color, Mrs. Mary Ellen Klepper, Tinley Park, Garden Club; Creativity, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mokena Garden Club; Nature, Art and Industry, Mrs. Harold Beebe, Mokena Garden Club; Creativity in Tables, Indian Oaks Garden Club; Junior Achievement, Kim Betten, Creekside Garden Club; Award of Merit, Judy Crizzi and the Sweepstakes award, Mrs. Donna Gorman and Mrs. Curtis Lanham, both of Mokena Garden Club.

Homemakers welcome 140 new members

NEW LENOX — Will Count; Homemakers Extension Association welcomed 140 new members into their organization at a Membership Tea held recently at Francis Field. The Early Birds, Lockport, won the award for having the most new membe: (15). Homer-Lockport unit was second with 14 new members.

Mrs. John Ambrosini, County Membership chairman had charge of the membership drive and tea. She was assisted by Mrs. George Sangmeister, county president.

Blue Ribbon units receiving awards were: Early Birds, Frankfort-Mokena; Learn 'N Do, Manhattanettes; New Lenox, Plainfield Day and Troy. Mrs. Maurice Smiley, Plainfield offered the program, "Pine Cone Magic," which proved to be very interesting and educational. Anyone wishing to join may phone 815-723-2265.

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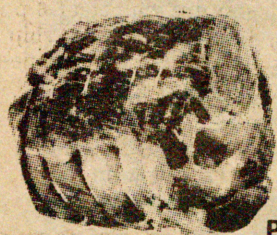
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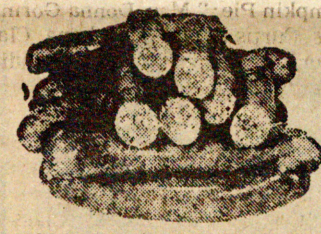
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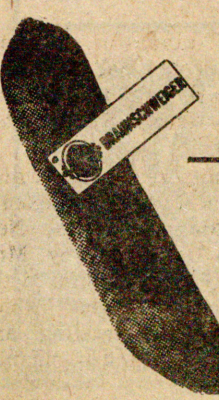
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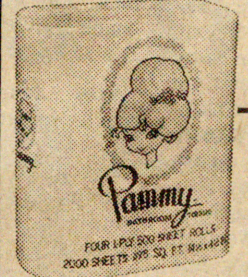
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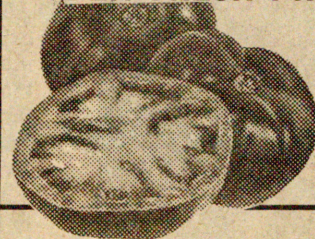
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White Sox cagers take on Sandburg

By TIM LUMLEY
ORLAND PARK — Saturday night the new Chicago White Sox basketball team opened its season against Carl Sandburg's coaching staff.
The game was set up by Booster President Bill Nelson as a fund raising event to aid the Sandburg athletic fund. It turned out to be a great success as more than 2500 fans filled the new gym almost to capacity.

The White Sox team features such stars as "King" Carlos May, Tom Bradley, Ed Spiezo, Rich Reichardt, Moe Drabowski, Chuck Brinkman, Gail Hopkins and Al Weiss. The Sandburg team consisted of 16 coaches. Such names like Cliff Eade, Denny Pack, a former All-American, Bill Reynolds, Gene Kowert, Bob Mazzone, John Wilson and other fine Sandburg coaches appeared on the roster.

It was an exciting game throughout the evening as the crowd laughed and cheered for their favorite players. The final score was the White Sox 68 and Sandburg 42 as the Sandburg coaches had problems scoring in the second half. The game's most exciting players had to be Carlos May taking mad bomber shots and Gail Hopkins making dazzline moves with Ed Spiezo faking everyone out each time he touched the ball.

Sandburg's best shot was John Wilson, pumping in one handed set shots from the outside. Gene Kowert also showed the crowd some fine shooting and ball handling.
On the lighter side, Sandburg's most frustrated coach had to be freshman wrestling coach Ernie Pedersen who just couldn't "buy" a basket but could still laugh it off after the game. The game was fun to watch and a thrill for

the fans just to see professional baseball players in person against their own coaches.
This was the first of 13 scheduled games for the White Sox basketball team around Chicagoland. Wilbur Wood and Walt Williams are slated to appear at future games. After the game, all the White Sox players stayed to sign hundreds of autographs and chat with coaches and the many, many fans.

Lincoln-Way has bad weekend on court

NEW LENOX — The Knights of Lincoln-Way High School had a disastrous weekend on the hardwood.
After losing a tightly fought game to the Sandburg Eagles on Friday, the Knights bowed to the Spartans of Romeoville High School in Saturday competition.
The Spartans stayed ahead of the

Knights throughout the game and finally journeyed back to Romeoville with a 58-41 victory tucked under their belts.
Only in the third period did the Knights outscore the visiting Romeoville ballclub, and then only by one point, 9-8.
Senior guard John Perkins held the line for the Spartans in scoring, chalking

up a 19 point game. He hit nine for 19 attempts at field goals and sunk one freethrow out of three tries.
Chris Strebbe was second with the points, gaining a 15 point tally. He was five for 11 at field goals and five for seven at freethrows.
Junior forward Jim Reach, at 6-1, was high scorer for Lincoln-Way. Reach

gained 13 points being six for 14 on field goals and one for two on freethrows.
Kurt Rust was second with an 11 point total.
The Romeoville squad outplayed the Knights on the boards, coming away with 33 rebounds compared to 18 for the home squad.

Rodriguez to again head clinic

MOKENA — Joe Rodriguez, of Mokena, varsity track and football coach and former cross country coach at Lincoln-Way High School, will again direct the Gill National Track and Field Clinic to be held Jan. 18-21, at the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 North Mannheim, Rosemont, Ill.

Rodriguez was the director of the clinic last year and it was acclaimed as one of the most successful of its kind ever held.

Three hours of graduate credit may be earned, it was announced. Brochures explaining the program in full have been mailed out to high school and college track and cross country coaches throughout the country, which points out that by registering early, prior to Jan. 15.

Those attending are advised to make their own reservations directly with the hotel.

On the program will be Jim Wigger, head track coach, Senior High School at Alton, Ill., which has won three state championships; Gerald Richardsm head track coach, Harlan High School,

Chicago, who has coached several state championships; George Dunn, assistant track coach, Oak Lawn High School, shot and discus coach; Wayne Vandenberg, head track coach, University of Texas, at El Paso, NCAA Championship, "Fastest Mouth in the Southwest"; Gary Wienke, head cross country coach, U of I, Champaign, four Illinois intercollegiate championships; Jim Sackett, head track coach, Western Illinois University, McComb, coached national champions in long and triple jump.

Also, Nell Jackson, professor of physical education, U of I; coach Women's Olympic Track and Field Team; Gordon Gillespie, athletic director Lewis College, three times baseball NAIA Coach of the Year; Ed Zarowin, head track coach, Brooklyn Tech, High School, New York, coached several New York City champions; George Woods, processor, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Olympic silver medalist, one of three men to put shot over 70 feet; Jim Santos, head track coach, California State College, Hayward, Calif. prominent high school college and women's coach; Fred Wilt, track authority, winner of 10 national championships and set five

national records to review 1972 Olympics; Francis Cretzmeyer, head track coach University of Iowa, winner of two Big 10 cross country titles.

Also, John Mitcheel, head track coach, University of Alabama, produces film on pole vaulting and coached Jan Johnson, who placed third in the Olympics, Tom Woodall, head cross country coach Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, directs Human Performance Laboratory and "Run For

Your Life" program; Bob Shelton, professor of physical education U of I, Champaign, outstanding lecturer on track injuries and kinesiology; Bob Johnson; head track coach, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind, Indiana Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year; William Exum, athletic director, Kentucky State University, renowned coach of many champions; Bob Timmons, head track coach University of Kansas, coached many national and world champions.

Steelmen take game

OAK FOREST — The Bengals of Oak Forest High School were the unfortunate recipients of a smashing defeat Saturday as the Joliet East High School Steelmen moved into Oak Forest to deal the young squad a 76-61 loss.

The Joliet team came onto the Bengal hardwood thirsting for blood after having received a 100-52 defeat Friday from Lockport High School.

Leading in scoring for both squads was Bengal guard Allan Shepard who gained 23 points in the evening of competition.

Shepard was successful at 11 out of 27 field goal attempts and hit three for six at the free throw line.

The second half did not change the picture. East topped the third quarter 23-17 and proceeded to take the final period with a 21-19 tally.

Pagel, a 6-2 junior, watched the boards for the Bengals and managed eight rebounds for the game. Despite his 5-11 stature, Shepard attained seven rebounds for the Oak Forest team. In total, the Bengals managed to take the ball on 31 rebounds.

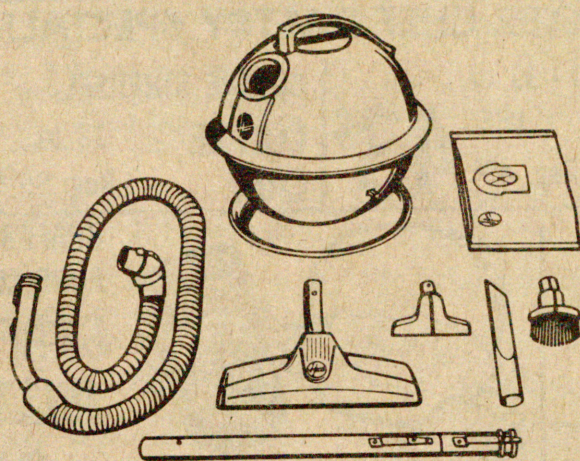


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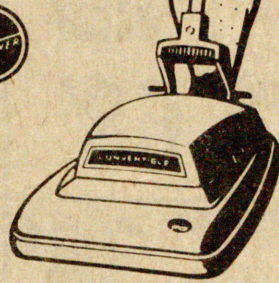
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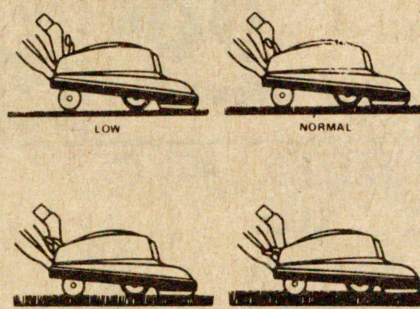


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Eagles soar as Knights charge

ORLAND PARK — The Carl Sandburg basketball team opened its '72-'73 season against Lincoln-Way last Friday, on a happy note as the Eagles slipped by the Knights 65-63 at Lincoln-Way.

The Eagles were considered underdogs going into the game. Eagle forward Craine D'Lougy had the night of his life as he poured in 27 points and pulled down numerous important rebounds. "He just couldn't miss," said the many players and fans as they watched D'Lougy score from all over the court. Junior Cary Polzulp also had a lot to do with the outcome of the game as he pumped in 16 points and

grabbed a team leading 12 rebounds. Seniors Bill Nelson and Scott Sim also contributed eight points each to pace the Eagles in scoring.

Coach Denny Pace thought the Eagles fast break was working great in the second half and that the boys were hustling well all night. Coach Pace then commented, "The Knights didn't make many mistakes and threw many things at us we have not seen before, but the boys adjusted quite well."

The Eagles would look like they were out of it and then come fighting back. It kept up the entire game until junior Ron Weiland of the Eagles started

stealing Knight passes and converting them into fast breaks for the Eagles. Weiland didn't score much for the Eagles but quarterbacked the offense, setting up the plays and making the big pass when the Eagles needed it most. "Weiland will be the key to our success this year," said Coach Pace.

The Eagles will try to maintain their perfect record Friday night as they will host Oak Lawn at Sandburg, game time is at 8 p.m. The Eagles will have another game Saturday night at Sandburg when the Eagles will face Argo, this game also starting at 8 p.m.

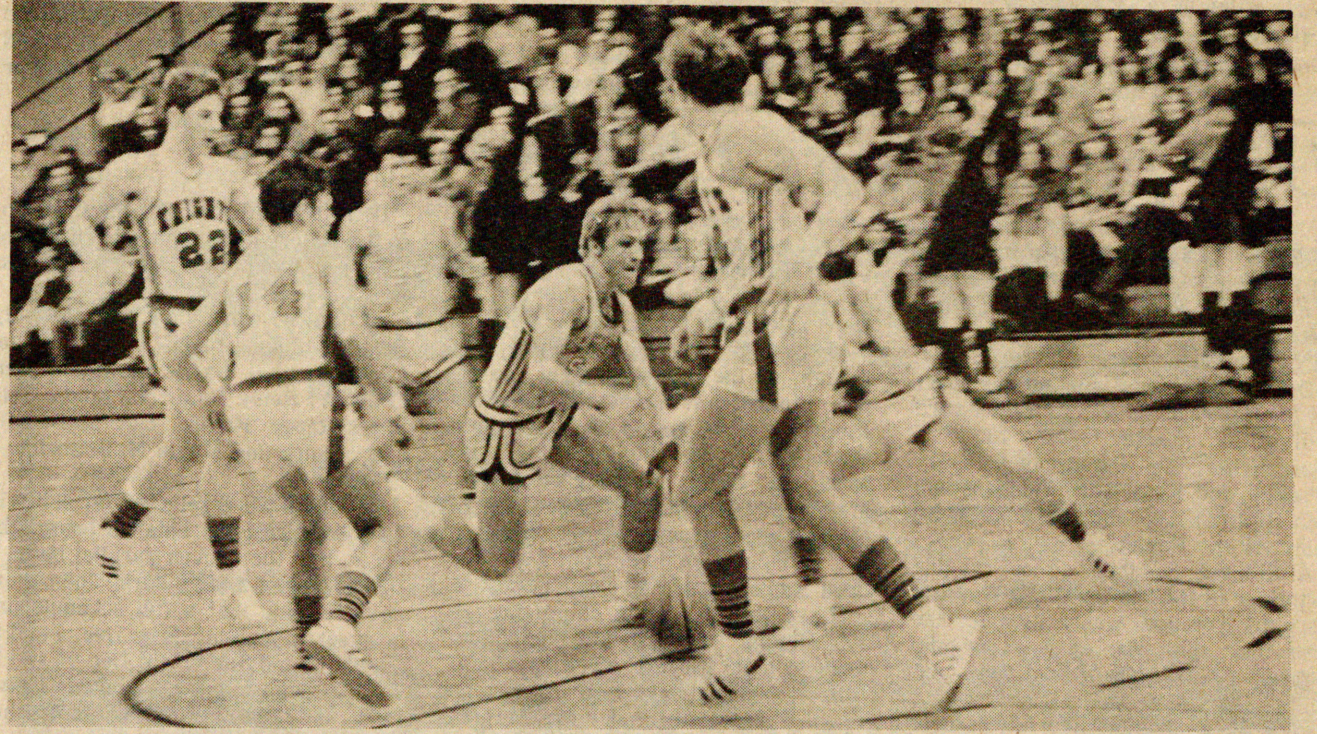


Photo by John Ostensberg
The Carl Sandburg High School Eagles invaded the Lincolnway High School gym Friday and squeezed by the Knights 65-63 to take a victory back home to Orland Park.

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Celts bow to Birds, 66-62



NEW LENOX — Celtic Coach Pat Sullivan admitted early Friday afternoon that he had been receiving quite a bit of ribbing for having staged a battle between his Providence High School cagers and the Thunderbirds of Thornwood High School.

For all practical considerations, Providence did not even approach the much taller and more highly rated Thornwood squad. Maybe that is what those who were ribbing Sullivan had thought, and maybe that is what the Thunderbirds had thought, but obviously the Celtics had thought differently.

As Friday's exhibition at the Providence gym turned out, the Celtics had indeed lost. But the loss was a sweet one for Sullivan and his cagers as they gave the Thunderbirds a magnificent evening of competition though bowing in a 66-62 defeat.

For Providence the loss could be attributed to one factor: an inability to keep three key men out of the foul column. As Roy King, Len Branchaw, and John Buchanan made their exits from the game due to fouls, the hopes of a Celtic victory became more and more

minimal. Adding to the complications was the departure of senior Dick Mandella suffering from a thigh bruise.

Providence's Percy Mabry topped all scoresheets with a 23 point tally for the game. Mabry was 10 and 16 at field goal attempts and hit three for three in tries from the free throw line.

King ranked second in scoring with 19 points. He was six for 14 at field goals and seven for nine at freethrows.

Top scorer for Thornwood was Scott Pallay with 14 tally.

The final closeness of scores between the two teams was present from the outset of the game. In first period play, the T-birds managed to take the quarter by a slim 15-12 margin.

The Celtics rallied during the second period, however and gained 20 points to 19 for Thornwood.

In the third quarter it was the Thunderbirds on top again as they attained 12 points to eight for the Celtics. Then, in the final period, another burst forward by Providence for a quarter tally of 22 to 20 for Thornwood.

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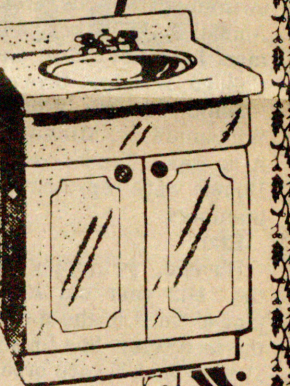
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LEGAL NOTICE

Cook County Personal Property Assessment for 1972

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1972 PERSONAL PROPERTY assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES:

THE LAW PROVIDES THAT, WHERE A PROPERTY OWNER FAILS TO RETURN A SWORN SCHEDULE LISTING HIS PROPERTY THE ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY MUST ESTIMATE ITS VALUE ACCORDING TO HIS BEST JUDGMENT AND INFORMATION, AND ADD THERETO A PENALTY OF 50 PER CENT. ASSESSMENTS RAISED ON ESTIMATES AND RETURNS HAVE EQUAL STANDING IN LAW.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1972 as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS:

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS:

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost. P. J. Cullerton
Assessor of Cook County

TOWNSHIP OF ORLAND

TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 135 CORPORATIONS

AMERICAN OIL CO S S #6797 915
20 N WACKER CHICAGO
ANDREW CORP 10500 W 153RD 206788
ORLAND PK
BRENNAN'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE INC 159TH & LAGRANGE ORLAND PARK 9562
JOHN BURNS CONSTRUCTION CO PO BOX 27 RT 6 1 MI W OF WOLF ORLAND PK 20696
CHICAP PIPE LINE CO 200 E GOLF PALATINE 3380
CHICAP PIPE LINE CO 200 E GOLF PALATINE 11990
CHICAP PIPE LINE CO 200 E GOLF PALATINE 6150
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 22246
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 23859
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 6342
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 20025
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 1497
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 207337
COSMIC CONSTRUCTION CO 135TH ST & SOUTHWEST HWY 24030
HYDROCARBON TRANSPORTATION INC 2223 DODGE OMAHA 21190
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 5332
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 837
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 316
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 552
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1078
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 20048
LAKEHEAD PIPE LINE CO INC 3025 TOWER SUPERIOR WI 66474
LAKEHEAD PIPE LINE CO INC 3025 TOWER SUPERIOR WI 5859
LAKEHEAD PIPE LINE CO INC 3025 TOWER SUPERIOR 37590
LALLY BROTHERS INC 10700 W 159TH ORLAND PK 15840
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 5780
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 2900
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 236040
OAKLEY MILLWORK INC 15601 S 108TH ORLAND PK 10161

ONTARIO EQUIPMENT INC 15700 S LA GRANGE 13744
PURE TRANSPORTATION CO % TAX DEPARTMENT 200 E GOLF PALATINE 2391
PURE TRANSPORTATION CO 200 E GOLF PALATINE 951
RAFACZ LANDSCAPING & SOD FARMS INC 151ST & 88TH 132637
E RAFACZ SERVICES INC 151ST & 88TH 616609
W RAFACZ TRUCKING INC 88TH AVE & 151ST 30375
SHELL OIL CO 10 S RIVERSIDE PLAZ CHICAGO 910
SHELL OIL CO 10 S RIVERSIDE PLAZ CHICAGO 3033
SHELL OIL CO 10 S RIVERSIDE PLAZ CHICAGO 4431
TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORP P O BOX 1612 SHREVEPORT LA 17140
TEXAS CO W 929 332 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO 852
TEXAS PIPE LINE CO LAWRENCEVILLE 2040
TEXAS PIPE LINE CO LAWRENCEVILLE 1200
WEST SHORE PIPELINE CO 910 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO 24923
WOLVERINE PIPE LINE CO 8500 N MICHIGAN INDIANAPOLIS 18170
WOLVERINE PIPE LINE CO 8500 N MICHIGAN INDIANAPOLIS 5710
WOLVERINE PIPE LINE CO 8500 N MICHIGAN INDIANAPOLIS 5490
TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 135 BUSINESS

A & D TILE CO 14128 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 8250
ACE HARDWARE 14150 LAGRANGE 3375
ACTION CAB CO 9513 W 143RD ORLAND PK 100
ALONAS LADIES & CHILDRENS WEAR 9642 W 143RD ORLAND PK 2250
ALL SEASONS POOLS 9135 W 135TH ORLAND PK 1800
ANDY'S SHELL STATION 143RD & LAGRANGE 900
ARCHER REALTY SUBURBAN 9949 W 143RD ORLAND PK 750
J AVALIO AND SONS 14446 S 92ND ORLAND PK 700
BEACON TV & STEREO REP 9953 W 143RD ORLAND PK 155
BEE-DEE BUILDERS 9000 W 143RD ORLAND PK 750
BOY BENSON REALTY 9645 W 143RD ORLAND PK 750
BERKYN-STICKNEY TREE SERV 15601 S 108TH ORLAND PK 22500
BILLS BARBER SHOP 14315 WEST 675
BOLHUIS MILLWORK CO 15601 WILL-COOK ORLAND PK 375
CEO-RUS CO OF CLEAR MILLS FARMS 8210 W 159TH ORLAND PK 2400
DEO F CHAPMAN 8700 W 143RD ORLAND PK 750
CHICAGO TANK CLEANERS 143RD WILL-COOK ORLAND PK 1500
CONQUISTADOR FARM 11441 W 135TH ORLAND PK 9000
COOPER BOY & TOWING 143RD & RTE 45 1350
COOPER OIL CO 94TH & 159TH ORLAND PK 15000
COUNTRY COUSIN RESTAURANT 14601 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 750
CRAFTSMEN REAL ESTATE CO 9042 FAIRWAY ORLAND PK 300
CROWHURST & SONS CO 8628 W 143RD ORLAND PK 300
CRUST N CONE 14620 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 1200
DESIGN WORKSHOP 11100 W 143RD ORLAND PK 100
DONS TRUCKING 14304 WOLF ORLAND PK 1500
EBERHARDT CONST CO 14625 WESTWOOD ORLAND PK 3000
ENDERS REALTY 9959 W 143RD ORLAND PK 300
EDWARD P EVANS JR 9755 W 143RD 675
EXECUTIVES ASSISTANT 9645 W 143RD ORLAND PK 450
FARM HOUSE INN & REST 14455 LA GRANGE 10780
A J FIGURE & CO 16400 WOLF ORLAND PK 450
FRANKEE KENNELS 143RD & WOLF 675
GENERAL STORE 14314 UNION ORLAND PK 525
GRAND COFFEE SHOP 14304 LAGRANGE 1350
GAMBLE AUTHORIZED DEALER 9640 W 143RD 800
HAWKINS JR DEPT STORE 9630 W 143 RD 1800
JOHN L HEINZ DUS 9755 W 143RD 675
HORIZON BUILDERS 10235 HILLTOP ORLAND PK 450
HORTON INSURANCE AGENCY 14331 OAKLEY 450
HOUSE OF YESTERYEAR 14300 UNION ORLAND PK 1020
IMPERIAL FARMS 143RD WILL-COOK ORLAND PK 3000
INDIAN OAKS HOME-GARDEN & CRAFT CENTER 14620 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 2250
INEZ PALACE OF BEAUTY 9924 W 143RD ORLAND PK 1350
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JERRY'S NEW ROAD 66 ROUTE 45 & ROUTE 6 900
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JOHNNYS ORLAND PK LOUNGE 9875 W 143RD 2025
JO-LINS SEA OF CURLS 9645 W 143RD ORLAND PK 600
JOYCE & ASSOC 159TH & WOLF ORLAND PK 600
BILL KACEROVSKIS AGENCY 9959 W 143RD 450
KEN & PETES PIZZA 9919 W 143RD 900
KIRKS DRIVE-INN 9532 W 159TH ORLAND PK 600
KOSNAR DRUGS 143RD LAGRANGE 1500
KOSNAR PHARMACY 10001 W 143RD ORLAND PK 400

KURTS BARBER SHOP 14120 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 600
LUNDAHL CONST CO 10011 W 151 ST ORLAND PK 350
MALTIES COIFFURES 14620 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 450
MIDAS TOUCH 9630 W 143RD ORLAND PK 450
MIGLIORIE CONTRACTING CO 13960 CITATION ORLAND PK 3000
MURPHY INS AGENCY 14313 WEST ORLAND PK 675
NAGELS SINCLAIR SERVICE 143RD & S WEST HWY 675
NORGE VALT CLEANERS 14122 LAGRANGE 675
NORMANS CLEANERS 9628 W 143RD 675
ORLAND CHATEAU 14500 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 500
ORLAND PARK HARDWARE 1350
ORLAND PARK STANDARD SERV 143RD & ROUTE 45 900
ORLAND PLAZA BARBER SHOP 9644 W 143RD 900
P & D ALUMINUM & RFG CO 9248 BIRCH ORLAND PK 1050
PAULS CONOCO STATION RTE 45 & RTE 6 ORLAND PK 750
PETERS CONOCO STATION 14300 WOLF ORLAND PK 450
PHIL & JOHNS BARBER SHOP 14620 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 750
PREVENTOR SECURITY CENTER 14620 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 600
REFLECTIONS HAIRSTYLISTS 14320 RAVINIA ORLAND PK 600
REM TOOL & MFG CO 115TH & 159TH ORLAND PK 900
ROGUES GALLERY OF MUSIC 9959 W 143RD ORLAND PK 750
RUSYS SNACK SHOP 14240 SOUTHWEST HWY 900
SAFEGUARD FENCE CO 14620 LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 1050
SANDORA MACHINE WORK 17335 S 108TH TINLEY PK 600
HENRY SIEVERS EXCAVATING 159TH ORLAND PK 3000
NUEL SMITHS DECORATOR 143RD & LAGRANGE 2700
SOUTH SUBURBAN PLUMBING 9638 W 143RD 990
SOUTHWEST TRUCKING SERV 15601 S 108TH ORLAND PK 750
STONE & MCGOYS SERVICE CENTER & MOTEL 159TH & LAGRANGE ORLAND PK 1485
SULLIVANS SEPTIC & SEWER SERVICE 14680 S 94TH ORLAND PK 600
THREE SONS SERVICE STA 14624 LAGRANGE 900
TRANS-WORLD POOLS 9645 W 143RD ORLAND PK 300
TWIN INSULATING CO 14540 S OAKLEY ORLAND PK 2250
UMEX SALES & SERVICE 113TH & 158TH ORLAND PK 100
VAN DUNK KENNELS 163RD & LA GRANGE ORLAND PK 750
VER-RAYNE SHOPPE 14314 BEACON ORLAND PK 600
VIRGINIA MOTOR 1350
HOWARD R WEGNER 14936 S 80TH ORLAND PK 900
WESTY PRINTER 14254 RAVINIA ORLAND PK 575
WHITCOMB ENTERPRISES 14424 WEST ORLAND PK 300
WHITE SINGLE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 135TH & HARLEM 900
TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 135 INDIVIDUAL

J ALBERT 172ND & 104TH 225
F J ANDERSON 157TH & 115TH 225
SIS
J ANDERSON 108TH AVE & 173RD 225
J J ASPEL 15127 HUNTINGTON ORLAND PK 450
RAYMOND BERNARD 175TH & WOLF MOKENA 225
R A BIBEAU 14521 RIDGE 225
G B BOLEY 151ST & 82ND 550
L BORMET 159TH & 104TH 300
H D BOWYER 7500 135TH 100
JOSEPH BRIJA 450
S F BUKOWSKI 171ST & 104TH 225
J CHERNEY 169TH & 104TH 225
JOHN COLE JR 450
ALYOUS CONROY 225
AMBROSE CONROY 225
J COOPER 14943 82ND 450
J T COOPER JR 94TH 150
LOUIS COOPER 225
D CUSTER 108TH & 143RD 225
P L D LUCA 10161 W 151ST ORLAND PK 450
D G DEMENT 9324 BIRCH ORLAND PK 450
MURRAY DONOVAN MOKENA 450
K ERICKSON ORLAND TOWNSHIP MOKENA 1500
A J FRANK 10301 HIBISCUS ORLAND PK 450
LOUIS FROEMEL 225
J W GEE 143RD ORLAND PARK 175
W J GIBSON 8919 W 147TH ORLAND PK 450
P J GREANEY 9136 W 145TH ORLAND PK 450
P GRUSSKOFF 143RD & 92ND 225
G E JENNINGS 14712 HOLLY ORLAND PK 450
A J KARA 10153 W 143RD ORLAND PK 450
H P KATSCHKE 9000 W 147TH 225
W KLEPSE 225
G KOEHLER 143RD 200
R J LACEK 15112 WEST ORLAND PK 450
WALTER LAUFFER 600
E D LEFEVRE 156TH & 112TH ORLAND PK 750
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C R LUND 8931 GOLFVIEW 225
N H LUND 14927 S 82ND 450
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H RAFACZ 152ND & 94TH 225

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S SMITH 108TH AVE & 146TH 450
H STELLWAGEN ORLAND TOWNSHIP 450
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F E CAREY 15515 WOLF 600
L CARL 157TH & 115TH 600
M A DRALLE RR 2 900
H GEE 109TH & 159TH 900
F GREENHOE 159TH & 118TH 750
B HOMERDING 167TH & WOLF 900
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NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 36150
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SHELL OIL CO 10 S RIVERSIDE PLAZ CHICAGO 9063
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TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORP P O BOX 1612 6980
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TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 140 BUSINESS 225
CHICAGO TREE & LAND SCAP SERVICE 94TH AVE & 182ND TINLEY PK 3000
TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 140 INDIVIDUAL 225
FRANK BARTER 300
R T BARTLETT 7250 W 174TH 225
ALLISON BEDFORD 7234 173RD 225
R W BEESLEY 7288 W 174TH 225
A BETTENHAUSEN 80TH 300
C BETTENHAUSEN 171ST NR 80TH 900
M BETTENHAUSEN 175TH 300
R BETTENHAUSEN 10205 W 143RD 225
RINGER BOERSMA 225
C A BORMET 80TH AVE NR 159TH 150
B BORMET 80TH 250
BRANDAU BROS 600
H W BRANDAU 84TH AVE & 171ST 300

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H EHLERS 17150 OLEANDER 225
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ARDEN SUNNERSVILLE 225
J D THEMAR 7270 W 174TH 225
H J UJITO 17221 OVERHILL 225
H WEGNER 159TH 225
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J WHITE 17148 HARLEM 225
TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 146 CORPORATIONS 225
CHICAP PIPE LINE CO 200 E GOLF PALATINE 12560
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 24030
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 70466
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 17385
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 26008
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 1930
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 4770
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 1570
SHELL OIL CO 10 S RIVERSIDE PLAZ CHICAGO 782
TEXAS PIPE LINE CO LAWRENCEVILLE 710
TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 146 BUSINESS 70867
BREMEN TAXI CAB CO 17234 600
ODELL TINLEY PK 600
FASHION DRAPERIES & INTERIORS 7648 W 159TH TINLEY PK 450
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PARK HEATING 7615 W 159TH TINLEY PK 2250
TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 146 INDIVIDUAL 1597
W H HENSEL 15019 S 81ST 225
C JOHNSON 7800 159TH 225
W RIETVELD 14901 S 81ST 225
TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 135 VIL OF ORLAND PARK CORPORATIONS 926
ADMIRAL MOTEL CORP 14455 S LA GRANGE 440
ASHUM MOTOR EXPRESS INC 14640 HIGHLAND 400
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO SINCLAIR OIL CORP #RL-14200 155 N WACHEK CHICAGO 610
J N R BEATTY LUMBER CO 9730 W 143RD 4455
BROWN PLUMBING CO 14110 S LA GRANGE 17460
CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP 8530 W NATIONAL MILWAUKEE 1593
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO 73340
M COOPER SUPPLY INC 147TH & RTE 45 6210
FEDERAL MARINE MOTORS CO 10241 HILLTOP 4928
GRAM-RON ENTERPRISES INC 14306 S UNION ORLAND PARK 2142
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 92210
ILLINOIS LAWN EQUIPMENT INC 14750 LA GRANGE 12385
LADY LOVE WIGS INC 9256 OAK ORLAND PARK 110
BOB MILLER INC 14256 S LA GRANGE ORLAND PARK 7219
MISTER EDS I G A FOODLINER INC 14250 RAVINIA 84375
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 42120
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA 730
ORLAND PARK ROBERT HALL CLOTHES CORP STORE 481 333 W 34TH NEW YORK NY 13425
PERFECTION PIPE CLEANERS INC 15555 WOLF ORLAND PK 6750
RICHARDSON COMPANIES 2700 W LAKE MELROSE PK 78322
RICH REAL ESTATE INC 14340 LA GRANGE 296
SHELL OIL CO #4419 10 S RIVERSIDE PLAZ CHICAGO 810
SUNRISE HEATING & COOLING INC 14128 LA GRANGE 24421
SUPREME DECORATING SERVICE 14120 LA GRANGE ORLAND PARK 355
TERRYS LINCOLN-MERCURY INC 9920 W 143RD ORLAND PARK 41670
TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORP P O BOX 1612 SHREVEPORT 10130
TEXAS PIPE LINE CO LAWRENCEVILLE 260
UNION 76 DIV UNION OIL CO OF CA #9064-120 200 E GOLF PALATINE 630
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO 427 S LA SALLE CHICAGO 480
WHITE-MEYER WOOD PRODUCTS INC 14100 S LA GRANGE 96TH34568

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TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 135
VIL OF ORLAND PARK
BUSINESS

T H DAVIDSON & CO 75750
LOEBE REALTY 350
RIVIERA LAKE CLUB 143RD &
88TH 12000

TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 135
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INDIVIDUAL

B ADAMS 10096 W 147TH 100
JOHN ARNOLD 1500
L R AUL 10057 W 145TH 225
S H BLAIR 14512 BEACON 225
W L BROWN 14561 WEST 225
W S BROWN 14525 WOODLAND 225
R BRUCKEN 9860 W 144TH 225
R CHAPEK 13940 ELM 225
A CHARTRAND 14316 JEFFERSON 225
M CHIAPRETTI 14550 WEST 225
B CLARK 13801 ELM 225
W CLARK 14414 HIGHLAND 225
ROSARIO CONSENTINO 225
J C DAVIDSON 225
R C DAVIDSON 14214 OAK 225
W DAVIDSON 9873 145TH 225
J DEVINE 136TH & HOWE 225
A DIENETTO 147TH ST & 96TH 225
M DOUGAN 10030 146TH 150
R EBELING 14412 WEST 225
V C EBELING 151ST & WEST 225
U ENK 13811 ELM 225
F FIAL 14507 HIGHLAND 225
G A FLODOR 14316 S WOODLAND 225
F FRANCE 14519 GREENLAND 225
R B GEISSINGER 9860 144TH 225
J GRAHOVEK 13520 HOWE 225
J R GRATZ 8608 W 144TH 225
J HEBEL 9890 W 145TH 225
R J HELMERDINGER 14511 S
OAKLEY 225
H HEWSON 14410 GREENLAND 225
R E HEWSON 14405 RANEYS
LANE 225
J S HIGGINS 9863 145TH 225
M H HOLM 14522 S OAKLEY 225
C H HORN 14352 GREENLAND 225
R C HORN 14406 2ND 225
W H HORTON 14331 S OAKLEY 225
C C HUGHES 10310 HIBISCUS 225
H ISOM 14346 RANEYS LANE 225
G JACKSON 13509 ELM 225
JOSEPH JANA 225
W E KANE 14712 WEST 50
U H KARLSON 15132 HILLTOP 225
O KETTLER 14960 WEST 225
F W KLEIN 143RD & 76TH 225
E KOSCHOREK 8557 W 144TH 225
C KUZLIK 13621 92ND 225
J LAHTI 9406 145TH 225
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R C MELROSE 14550 HUNTINGTON 225
W J MERRIN 14572 WEST 225
W MONAK 14355 S OAKLEY 225
E F MOORE 9911 143RD 225
H MORLOCK HIGHLAND 225
R C MURAK 14606 WEST 225
L S PILKCE 14345 RANEYS
LANE 225
P QUINN 10152 HAWTHORN 150
D RICHARDSON 14525 GREENLAND 225
R ROSSON 14436 WEST 225
J SAUECK 14403 BEACON 225
U SCHMADEKE 143RD & S W HWY 1350
F SCHANK 10105 143RD 225
J P SCHUTTE 10055 143RD 225
W R SCHUSSLER BEACON 225
M D SHELHAMER 14456 S
OAKLEY 225
R D SIEM 14540 S OAKLEY 225
H SHRODTS 145TH PL & WEST 225
H C STEINFATT 14439 1ST 225
H STERLING 14519 W 225
G P THOMS 14508 WOODLAND 225
H H UTHE 14414 FIRST 225
P VOSS JR 14475 BEACON 150
G WILKER 15005 HIGHLAND 250
B WEBER 14616 HIGHLAND 225
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H WULSKE 14614 WEST 225
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TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 135
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ESTATES

EDWARD J ANDREW EX VICTOR J
ANDREW EST 14425 RANEYS
LANE ORLAND PK 135000
PAUL GROSSKOPF ADM CHRIST
GROSSKOPF EST 143RD & 92ND
ORLAND PK 320
GEORGE F GEE EX BLENUA L
HUNTER EST 9612 W 143
ORLAND PARK 5000
SARKIS KAZANJIAN JR EX
SARKIS KAZANJIAN EST 9153
FAIRVIEW 1800
JOHN LOHMANN ADM MARY J
LOHMANN EST P O BOX 170
RR2 TINLEY PK 1000
WILLIAM MILLIGAN GUN PAMELA
MILLIGAN EST 9140 BIRCH
ORLAND PK 1050
FRANK A PETKUS CONS MONICA
STUPELIS EST 8588 W
HEMLUCK ORLAND PARK 2250
RITA Z OCONNOR EX TERESA A
ZELLER EST 14301 S RIDGE
ORLAND PK 1100

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VIL OF WESTHAVEN
CORPORATIONS

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ADAMS CHICAGO 2990
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1789
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 360

TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 135
VIL OF ORLAND PARK
INDIVIDUAL

EMMET T ORMSBY ETAL EX
HELEN L ORMSBY EST 15411
TULIP ORLAND PK 1200
MARGARET E MONSON EX
CAROLINE ANDRES EST BOTH

TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 140
VILLAGE OF TINLEY PARK
CORPORATIONS

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE EXCHANGE
INC 17047 S OUELL 7593
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 33683
ILLINOIS BELL TEL CO 212 W
WASHINGTON CHICAGO 46800
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 27770
TINLEY PARK CAB CO 16324 S
OKETO 34170

TOWN OF ORLAND DIST 146
VIL OF TINLEY PARK
CORPORATIONS

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ADAMS CHICAGO 10172
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 3618
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
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VIL OF WESTHAVEN
CORPORATIONS

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 5192
COMMONWEALTH-EDISON CO 72 W
ADAMS CHICAGO 160
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO 1510
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 970
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO PJ
BOX 190 AURORA 180
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 10120
TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION
CORP P O BOX 1612 SHREVEPORT
LA 510
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P
O BOX 190 AURORA 80

Published By Order
Of The Assessor of Cook County
Published in the Orland Park HERALD
December 6, 1972
Legal No. 30236

AN ORDINANCE CREATING ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON A CERTAIN ALLEY IN THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, it has become
desirous for the proper flow of
traffic in the Village of Mokena
that a certain alley become a
one-way street;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
ORDAINED BY THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE
OF MOKENA, WILL COUNTY,
ILLINOIS, as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the
alley located between Front
Street and First Street, being
bounded on the East by Lots 1
and 8 of Block 2 and bounded on
the West by Lots 4 and 5 of Block
1, all in the original Town of
Mokena, be and is hereby
designated as one way traffic
from South to North.

SECTION TWO: All traffic
control signs not in accord with
this Ordinance are to be
removed and proper control
signs installed.

SECTION THREE: Any
person, firm or corporation
violating any provision of
this Ordinance shall be fined in
accordance with the penalty

provision of Chapter Thirteen of
the Municipal Code of the
Village of Mokena.

SECTION FOUR: That all
Ordinances or parts of Or-
dinances conflicting with any
of the provisions of this Or-
dinance be and the same are
hereby repealed.

SECTION FIVE: This
Ordinance shall be in full force
and effect from and after its
passage, approval and
publication as provided by law.
PASSED this 28th day of
November, 1972 by the af-
firmative vote of 6 members of
the Village Board of Trustees
of the Village of Mokena, Will
County, Illinois.

Alvin S. Sorensen
VILLAGE CLERK
APPROVED this 28th day of
November, 1972.
Will T. Tuttle
PRESIDENT OF
THE VILLAGE BOARD
ATTEST: Alvin S. Sorensen
VILLAGE CLERK
Published By The HERALDS
Dec. 6, 1972
Legal No. 25969

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of
Tinley Park, Illinois will receive sealed bids for the purchase of
four (4) new passenger automobiles conforming to the following
specifications:

YEAR: 1973
BODY STYLE - FOUR (4) DOOR SEDAN
MODELS (EQUIVALENT TO): Ford - Custom Model Sedan
(Police Package) Dodge - Polara Model Sedan (Police
Package) Plymouth - Fury Model Sedan (Police Package).
ENGINE: 360 Cubic Inch Displacement - Minimum, 400 Cubic
Inch Displacement - Maximum.
TRANSMISSION ON: Three (3) Speed (H-D).
AIR CONDITIONING: Standard Factory Installed.
COLOR: Medium Blue Comparable to Existing Marked
Squads.
STEERING: Power Steering, Factory Deluxe Wheel.
BRAKES: Front: Power Disc. Rear: Power Drum Type, Dual
Master Cylinder.
ALTERNATOR & BATTERY: Heavy Duty. Minimum - 65
Ampere.
UPHOLSTERING: Vinyl Comparable to Exterior Color. (H-
D-Floor Mat).
MIRRORS: Remote Type Mounted on Driver Door. Standard
Mounted on Passenger Door.
SPOTLIGHTS: Two (2) Six (6) Inch Unity Lights Mounted in
Windshield Posts.
SPEEDOMETER: Police Calibrated. (Marked).
TRUNK LIGHT & RELEASE: Standard Factory Installed.
TIRES & WHEELS: (Five-5) Standard Wheels with Steel
Belted Radial Tires.
RADIO: A.M. Factory Installed.
DEFROSTER-REAR: Factory Installed Rear Interior
Defroster Fan.

Subject to the submission of estimates (bids) the following
must be presented at the same period as the vehicle bid.

1. A guarantee of a two (2) hours service program (grease, oil
change, tire repairs, etc.).
2. A guarantee of a four (4) hours service program for minor
work. (Tune up of engine, adjust transmission, reline brakes,
front end alignment, wheel balancing, etc.).

Said bids to be based on trade-in of three (3) 1972 Models and
one (1) 1973 Model. These may be seen at the Tinley Park Police
Station.

Delivery to be as follows: December 30, 1972, February 4,
1973, February 14, 1973, April 30, 1973.

Sealed bids will be received at the Village Clerk's Office, 6825
West 173rd Place, Tinley Park, Illinois 60477 until 8:00 P.M.,
December 18, 1972, at which time the bids will be publicly
opened and read.

The Village of Tinley Park, Illinois, reserves the right to
reject any and all bids. No bids may be withdrawn within thirty
days from the opening thereof.

Frank W. German, Jr.
Village Clerk

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Legal No. 30236

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Change in Schedules

To the Patrons of Illinois Bell
Telephone Company:

The Illinois Bell Telephone
Company hereby gives notice to
the public that it has filed with
the Illinois Commerce Com-
mission, under the Advice
Numbers indicated, proposed
changes in its rates and charges
for certain telephone services in
the State of Illinois:

Advice No. 3464 involves
increases in the rates and
charges for Private Branch
Exchange Service, PBX
stations, and business ex-
tensions.

Advice No. 3465 involves
increases in the rates and
charges for Key Telephone
Systems.

Advice No. 3466 involves
increases in the rates and
charges for residence ex-
tensions, Residence Package
Services and Foreign Exchange
Service mileage.

Advice No. 3467 involves
increases in the rates and
charges for Centrex Service and
Administrative and Dormitory
Service. There are no changes
in the Dormitory terminal or
extension rates.

A copy of the above proposed
filings may be inspected by any
interested party at any business
office of this Company in
Illinois.

All parties interested in these
matters may obtain infor-
mation with respect thereto
directly from this Company or
by addressing the Secretary of
the Illinois Commerce Com-
mission, Springfield, Illinois
62706.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY

By L.R. ASPLUND
General Rate Supervisor
Published by The HERALDS
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 1987 Legal No. 30220

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given
that on November 28, A.D. 1972,
a certificate was filed in the
Office of the County Clerk of
Will County, Illinois, setting
forth the names and post-office
addresses of all of the persons
owning, conducting and trans-
acting the business known as
MARSITE INC., located at 9
West Nebraska Street, Frank-
fort, Illinois 60423.

Dated this 28th day of
November, A.D. 1972.

Clara Hartley Woodard
County Clerk
Published by The HERALDS
Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1972 Legal No. 25970

Westhaven appoints new trustee: emotions checked

WESTHAVEN — Mayor Curtis
Whitaker, following an orderly but
uneventful village board meeting
Saturday, publicly humiliated a newly-
appointed Westhaven trustee.

Daniel Disabato, sworn in to replace
the resigning William Pressler two
weeks ago, held his emotions in check
throughout the verbal attack, during
which the mayor implied that young
Disabato had tried to "come in and
assume power over this village's 'Chief
Executive'."

Problems began Wednesday night at
the village board's regular agenda-
planning session. Disabato, chairman of
the Police and Fire Committee,
presented two police patrolman's
certification cards to Whitaker and
asked that he sign them.

(This basically is a courtesy to the
policemen. The cards have little real
significance, but are simple iden-
tification cards similar to those carried
by all village employees.)

Whitaker ignored the trustee's
request, remarking that as far as he was
concerned Disabato was not officially a
trustee until the minutes of the Nov. 18
meeting were read and approved on
Dec. 2.

Village Attorney Ronald Glink
reported that Whitaker was misin-
formed. Disabato was officially a
trustee from the time he was sworn in
and took a seat at the council table on
Nov. 18. Reading and approving the
minutes of the previous meeting are
only a formality, he said.

Actually, one of the certification cards
was signed by the mayor weeks ago
when William Pressler was serving as
chairman of the Police and Fire Com-
mittee. At that time, members of the
board okayed the committee's choice of
police candidates. The mayor's
behavior Wednesday night lead ob-
servers to believe that his objections
were of a personal nature, directed at
Disabato himself and not the patrolmen
involved.

One trustee contended that the
rhubarb began last summer when
Disabato confronted the mayor after
Whitaker allegedly called a Westhaven
woman a "troublemaker." The woman,
it is said, had questioned the mayor's
reportedly unfavorable remarks
regarding the quality of the homes in the
village.

Disabato, turning the other cheek at
Saturday's session, suggested a private
meeting with Whitaker to talk over the
differences of opinion and perhaps settle
the dispute. Attorney Glink agreed that
such a meeting would be beneficial.
Whitaker rejected the proposal.

Business before the board Dec. 2 in-
cluded Disabato's report that
Westhaven was officially given police
protection last Wednesday, when
patrolmen Frank Edelen and John
Calderone assumed law enforcement
duties at \$2.50 each per hour.

Both men are experienced and have
had formal training in police work; one
served on the county force for six years.
Neither is a Westhaven homeowner.

"Our main objective is to make
Westhaven as safe as possible,"
Disabato said. "Both of these men are
fine patrolmen." Here, Whitaker in-
terjected with his comments that this
winter Westhaven should begin a
training program for future members of
the police force. Also, he said, men from
within the village should be given the
opportunity to serve as patrolmen,
rather than "outsiders."

"It's a good idea to have our men
thoroughly trained, with formal in-
struction at a county or state police
academy," Whitaker noted. This would
allow for more stable police protection,
and would be superior to have just "a
couple of men on the street," according
to the mayor.

Also during the meeting, the board
approved two motions: (1) Hahn and Co.
of Chicago Heights be contracted to
maintain the police department radio
equipment, and (2) Stone and Moody's
Service Center be contracted to do all
mechanical repairs on the Westhaven
squad car.

In other action, trustees heard a
presentation by Gerald Brooks, legal
counsel for the Tekton Corporation,
concerning the construction of single
and multiple family homes and apart-
ments on a total of 162 acres of land
south of 159th Street in Westhaven.

With six acres allotted for commercial
use, and 68.3 acres to be left for "open
space," single family dwellings would
be constructed on 42 acres, multiple-
family dwellings would be built on 29.3
acres and the remaining 16-acre parcel
would be designated for apartment
buildings.

The plans, shown in primary stages,
were drawn by B. A. Berkus Associates
of Chicago.

Brooks, at Saturday's meeting,
requested a public hearing for rezoning
of the land, which would allow con-
struction to begin soon.

The hearing was set for Jan. 6, 1973 at
9:30 a.m. at the Westhaven Village Hall.
Residents are encouraged to attend the
hearing to voice opinions or objections.
Attorney Ronald Glink indicated that
questions will be answered at that time.



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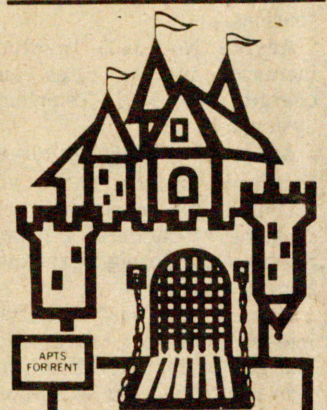
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Eight from Square

Ten join Frankfort unit

FRANKFORT — Ten new members were accepted recently by the Frankfort Volunteer Fire Department at the regular monthly meeting.

Eight of the men are residents of the Frankfort Square subdivision, one is from Connecticut Hills and the tenth is from Lincoln Meadows.

Those from Frankfort Square include David A. Kubly, 379 A Jefferson Court; William Moustis, 381 C Jefferson Court; Dean Wittenkeller, 221 D Garland Court; Donald V. Kowalski, 379 C Jefferson Court; Steven D. Johnson 380 D Graceland Lane; Robin Paul Tromotola, 233 Laurel Drive; George Schmania, 220 C Garland Court and Gerald Fitzgerald, 310 Holly Lane.

Other new members are Steven Engledow of 549 Hackberry Road, Connecticut Hills and Randolph Konkel, 310 Willow, Lincoln Meadows.

The 10 will begin a special six-month orientation and training period on Dec. 11. The course followed was originated and prepared specifically for the Frankfort Department by Deputy Chief Milton Batson and Assistant Chief Donald Lorenz.

During the recent meeting of the FVFD Deputy Chief Batson reported that the first two firemen on the force to complete the special training program are Richard Schaddelee and Ralph Eisenbrandt. Also, two men are

currently participating in the training program: Donald Dempse of Arbury Hills and Norbert Opon of Frankfort Square.

Fire Chief Bruce Wells commented at the meeting that firemen Thomas Norcus and Les Hochhalter, both of Frankfort Square, recently completed the University of Illinois Extension Firemanship II training course. The two were presented certificates of merit from Chief Wells.

Concluding business was local chairman Richard Schaddelee's report that the Muscular Dystrophy collection canisters will soon be gathered for a tabulation of the donations.

County grant over first hurdle

By MICHAEL J. FLYNN

WILL COUNTY — A committee of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) has approved and sent onto the full commission the application of the Will County Sheriff's Office and the Joliet Police Department for \$96,000 to fund their Metropolitan Area Narcotics Squad (MANS).

According to Will County Sheriff Joseph Trizna and Joliet Police Chief Fred Breen, the funds will be used to expand the operations of the undercover narcotics operations of their departments and to purchase sophisticated

electronic equipment needed to pursue the fight against drug pushers and users in Will County and Joliet.

Both Trizna and Breen announced that they were pleased with the information coming from Springfield but cautioned that they do not have the funds yet since the full commission must approve of the allocation and then fund the project. Since this process has been gone through once before, the possibility does exist that the approval will be given and the money will never be seen.

Early in 1972 the ILEC approved a \$150,000 grant for the MANS unit and

never funded the program, citing the recent involvement of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) in the narcotics fight in Will County. The ILEC Region IV officials pointed out that the IBI had sufficient of funds to carry on the fight and that grants to local law enforcement agencies were no longer necessary.

The HERALD published a series of articles concerning the inefficiency of the local ILEC operations and its apparent lack of concern for local problems. The lack of funds for the MANS unit was the focal point of the series.

Graders push environ project

FRANKFORT — The Science Club, made up of seventh and eighth graders of Frankfort School have embarked on a tree selling campaign as step in the direction of a better environment.

Trees, they point out, are excellent oxygen producers, a necessary factor in promoting the quality of air.

The club has allocated \$100 toward the purchase of 1,000 Silver Maple Trees. This sum represents over half of the money that the school received from its participation in the Lincoln-Way area recycling CO-OP.

"Silver Maples were selected," a club spokesman said, "because their rate of survival in this area is very good. The trees will be between three and four feet tall and will cost us 25 cents each. We are offering the trees to the public for 15 cents and will pay the remaining 10 cents on each tree from the proceeds of the recycling program. "We are asking, however, that those who want to purchase more than one tree to pay the full price of 25 cents on the additional trees," a club spokesman said.

"This will enable us to offer a tree to

at least 1,000 people in the area at 15 cents.

"The trees will be available in the early spring. We have set a target date of April 1, 1973, for delivery. Students will be making calls on this project or if anyone wishes to place orders or has any questions about this program, he can call the following students:

Tim Walsh, 469-5606; Jill Adams, 469-2348; Tom Piha, 469-2464; Dave Niemi, 469-2333; Chris Warning, 469-5981; Steve Japp, 469-2217 and Andrea Miller, 469-5845.

School to give vespers concert

NEW LENOX — The annual Christmas Vespers concert by the music department of Lincoln-Way High School will be given at the school Sunday, Dec. 19, beginning at 2 p.m.

An innovation in the long-standing tradition of the Vespers concert, this year's performance will feature all three of Lincoln-Way's top performing organizations — the A Cappella Choir,

Girls Glee Club and Symphonic Band. Performing individually and in various combinations, the participation of all three groups will bring the number of participating students to nearly 200. The directors will be Robert C. Taylor, Charles Stak and Randolph Kummer. On the program will be Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," Robert Shaw's "Many Moods of Christmas, The

Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah," and LeRoy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

The concluding number will be the combined presentation of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Because of limited seating admission will be by ticket only, it was announced. The tickets are free and may be obtained from any member of the three musical groups taking part in the concert.

Mailers to be rerouted

MOKENA — The Village of Mokena has adopted an ordinance making a one-way alley of the passage between Front and First streets, east of the post office parking lot. It is to be one way from south to north.

This means that people who use the post office parking lot will have to go north to First Street instead of backing up and heading into Front street.

It also means that probably the mail box now at the curb in front of the post office can be moved to front on the alley. This would be more convenient for

drivers of cars to deposit mail in the box. With the box in its present location the driver of a car must either get out and deposit his mail or study to become a contortionist in order to negotiate the wider front seats of today's cars.

Locating the box on the alley, it was pointed out, also would provide more parking space in front of the post office.

Postmaster Vincent DiBartolomeo said he would be glad to have the box moved when he gets formal notice of the change. Moving the box, however is not just a matter of easy push, easy lift. The box is anchored in its present location and will have to be anchored in the new one.

C of C makes plans

MOKENA — The Mokena Chamber of Commerce met at noon Monday, Dec. 4, at the Village Hall. Tony Dina, president, served lunch to the 21 members who attended.

A 40-foot Christmas tree was purchased and will be put up and decorated in the parking lot at the corner of Front and Mokena Streets.

New officers for the 1973 year will be installed at the next meeting. Will Tuttle announced that the awards dinner for the Outstanding Citizen of Mokena will be Feb. 10 at Lincoln-Way High School.

Knight knights sharp in home chess tourney

NEW LENOX — In the second Lincoln-Way Knight Invitational chess tournament in which seven schools representing 64 junior "Bobby Fischers," the host school took first place at the varsity and frosh levels of competition. Out of six possible individual trophies the Knights carried off five of them.

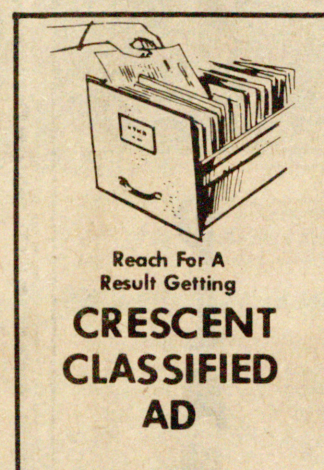
The four top varsity players were: Brian Little, Lincoln-Way, first; Duane Goetsch, Lincoln-Way, second; Tim Grimmett, Lincoln-Way, third, and Kevin Ward, Evergreen Park, fourth.

These individuals all had three victories and one draw each. The individual awards were decided by a tie-break system. On the frosh level a tie-break was not needed as Phil Wagner, of Lincoln-Way, was the only undefeated player for the afternoon. He was followed by second place finisher, Joe Hebart, of Carl Sandburg, and Frank Setter, of Lincoln-Way was third.

Other outstanding performances by Lincoln-Way sophomores were Rick Bersano's fourth place, and Joe Heimenz's seventh place finish.

Faculty Member Randolph Pavlik, the Chess Club's sponsor, expects the Lincoln-Way team to continue its fine performance throughout the year. It will continue tournament, dual and conference competition in preparation for the state chess tournament in the spring.

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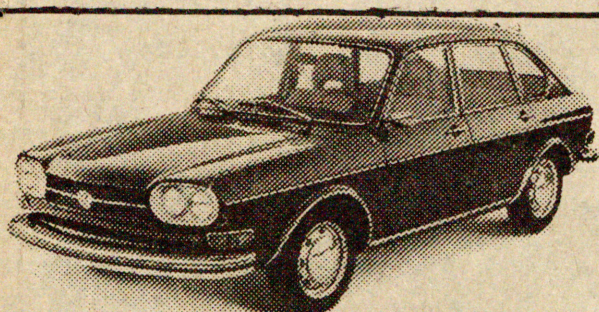
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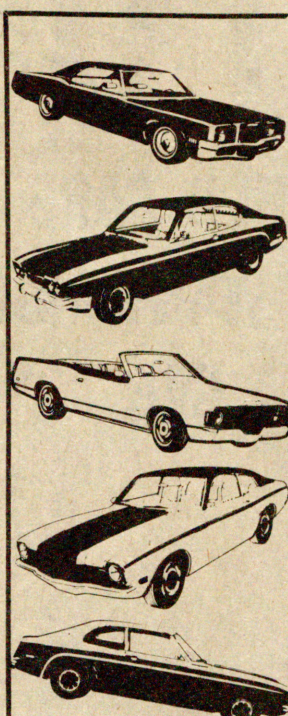
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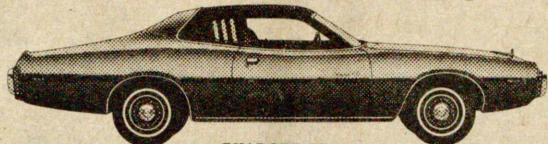
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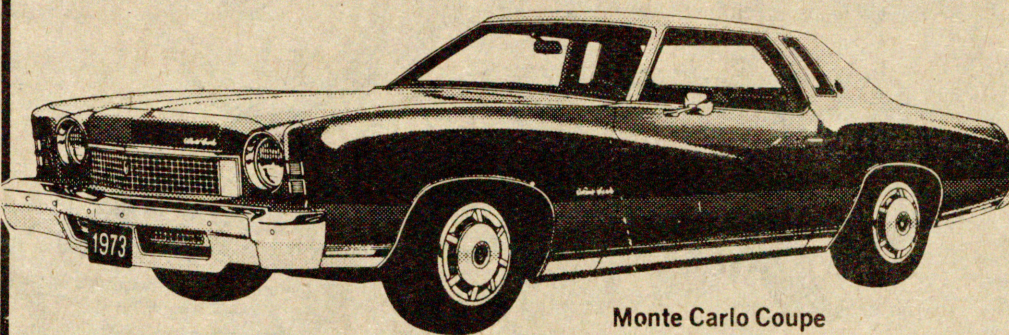
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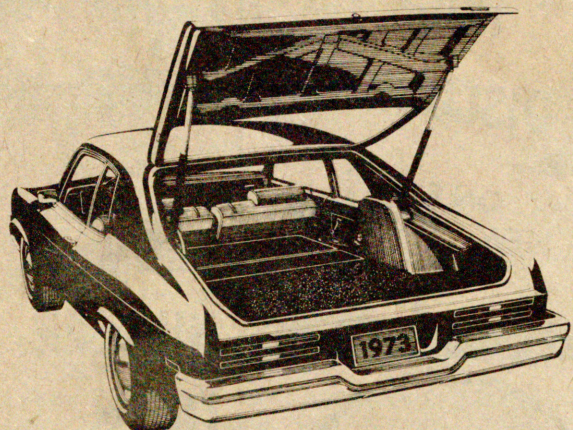
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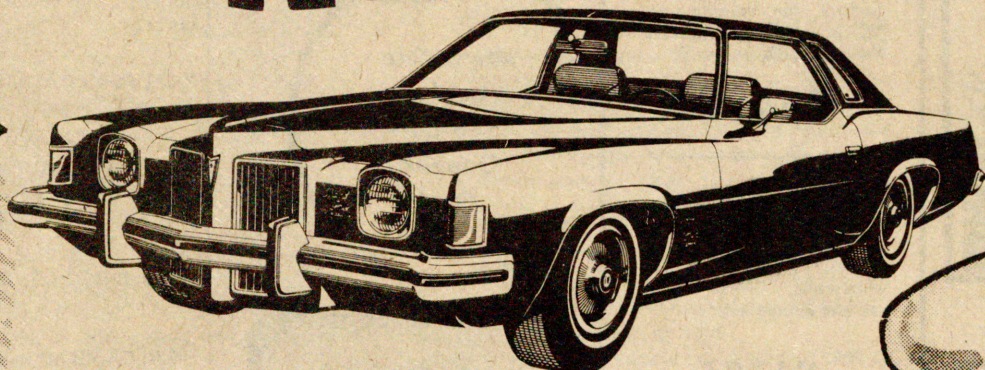
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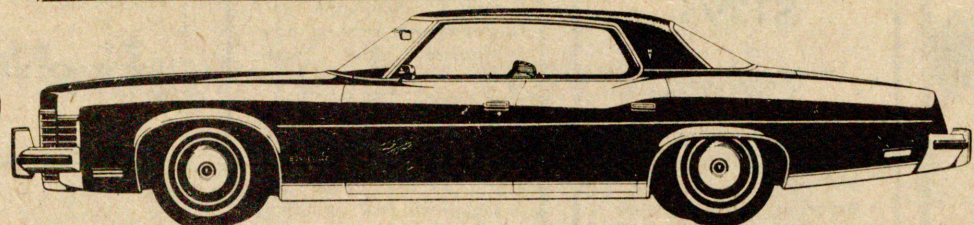
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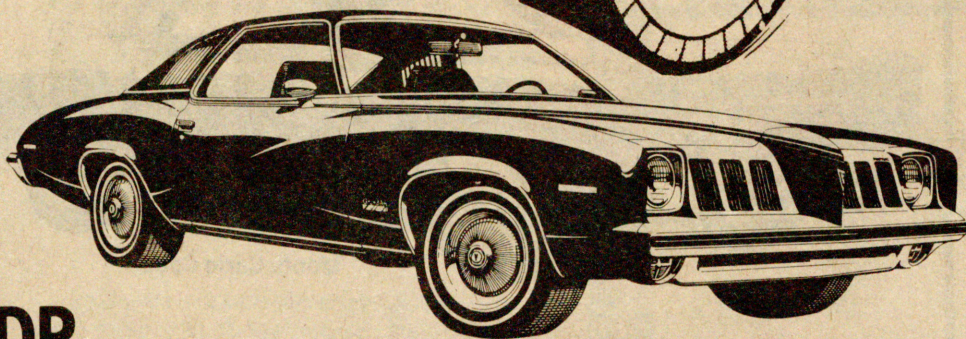
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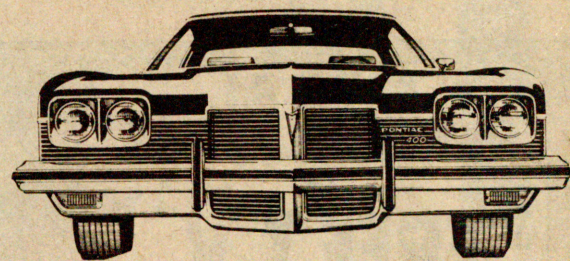
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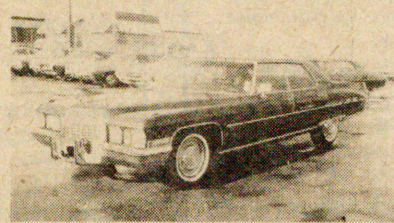
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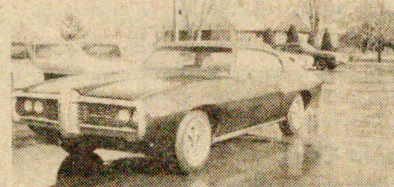
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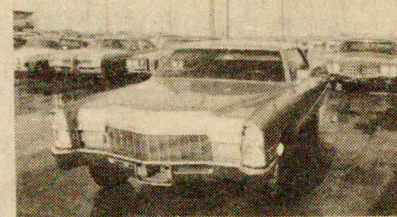
Sport coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, rally wheels.

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